



Vol. XXVII, NO. 38

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1972

10c At All Newsstands

Lloyd Terrace Thanksgiving Menu: Turkey—with Bingo Trimmings

*Over the river
and through the woods
To Grandmother's house
we go*

No, it's not quite that way. Grandma and Grandpa gave up the old farm a long time ago; that new six-lane bridge over the river and the Interstate through the woods, and besides there's no money in pumpkins any more.

So now they have a tidy little apartment — one or two bedrooms and an efficiency kitchen no bigger than a gablet. In fact, they may well be living in Princeton's Lloyd Terrace on Harrison Street. Thanksgiving will be a quiet day at home.

Perhaps a son or daughter will telephone from two thousand miles away, and maybe a Princeton family will invite them to share a turkey, although when you get along in years, your appetite isn't quite what it used to be . . .

In any case, at Lloyd Terrace the Thanksgiving holiday begins, not with turkey, but with Bingo. This Tuesday's Thanksgiving party was scheduled a long time ago as Bingo Night, one of three or four Bingo parties given for Lloyd Terrace each year by Princeton's Methodist Church. Bingo, because

that's what they enjoy most at Lloyd Terrace.

Prizes for everyone — cosmetics, books, stationery, a little vase bright with bittersweet vine, a bowl of pine-cones and greens. Yes, most of the Bingo players are women. A few couples will come but the single men, who live alone, usually stay away.

"We have prizes for everyone because so many Lloyd Terrace residents look forward for weeks to these Bingo parties," explains Mrs. Ruth Shaw, who is Bingo lady for the Methodists. ("I take a lot of ribbing about that — a Methodist running a Bingo game!")

Lucky ones are allowed to continue playing, but they are asked, please, not to call out if luck strikes again. Some players may even get two or three prizes, but Mrs. Shaw wants to be sure each player wins at least one.

Lloyd Terrace is the Princeton

Borough Housing Authority's project for the elderly. There is a Community Room and parties are always held there because it is frequently difficult for residents to get around town easily, even if somebody picks them up in a car for the drive to the Methodist Church.

Older residents in the Authority's Clay Street project are also welcome — Bingo night, or just an ordinary social evening.

"God's Senior Saints," is the way young Olive Haynes refers to these eager, senior Bingo players. Olive, a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary, visits Lloyd once or twice each week, more if someone is sick. She works with the Princeton Methodist Church group, making all the plans for entertaining the 20-30 Lloyd residents who come each time for the Bingo.

For Halloween the Methodist young people came, and 12-year-

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HOURS

9 A.M. - 10 P.M.



CLOSE-UP ON THE TURKEY: Bobby Harvey of Balcott Drive, Elizabeth Collins, Hope- well, and Andy Blechman, Howe Circle, find that a turkey looks different with his feathers on as they get acquainted with the new pet of Cortelyou Farm School. (Staff Photo)

Two Vacancies Definite on '73 School Board

Two of the three school board members whose terms expire this year aren't going to run again, definitely. "No," said Henry Powsner, and Mrs. Evelyn Geddes this week. Dr. Robert Baerman, board president and the third incumbent, said he hadn't completely made up his mind, and would probably announce his decision after Thanksgiving.

Both Dr. Powsner and Mrs. Geddes are Borough representatives. Dr. Baerman is from the Township. All three are identified with what is sometimes called the "liberal" side of the school board, generally supportive of Superintendent Philip E. McPherson.

Mrs. Kathy Edwards, school board member who was defeated last year in her bid for re-election, is rumored to

be a candidate. She said this week that she, too, might have a statement after Thanksgiving. She is a Borough resident, and is usually labelled anti-McPherson.

Deadline for filing applications for the school board election is Wednesday, December 27, at 4 p.m. at the Stony Brook Administration Building, Stockton Street.

This Is Princeton

Book Administration Building, Stockton Street.

Battle Lines. Meanwhile, as the deadline and the February election draw near, the battle smoke begins to rise again. Politics on school issues in



TERMS TO END Neither Mrs. Evelyn Geddes or Dr. Henry Powsner will seek re-election next year to the Regional School Board. Both are representatives of the Borough.

Princeton, as in many other communities, is so laden with Byzantine intrigue that municipal elections seem like gentle pastorals in comparison.

Last week, the anti-McPherson Parents of Princeton School Children ran an advertisement in **TOWN TOPICS** purporting to show what the new administrative structure of the system will be.

None of the alleged charges has been announced publicly. Questioned about the advertisement's statements, Dr. McPherson said that administrative reorganization is still in the developmental stages and proposals of various kinds are still "under consideration."

At a full staff meeting on November 8, the superintendent said, faculty and staff were given a status report on plans for staffing during the next academic year. The meeting was held, the superintendent explained, so that staff would be involved in the planning process from its early stages.

The next day, principals met with their faculties and then with Dr. McPherson to report on each faculty meeting. Also, Dr. McPherson, Wiley Johnson, a school superintendent, William Rix, president of the Princeton Regional Teachers' Association, and Robert Parson, vice president of the PIRA, met together to talk about staff planning.

A week or so ago, on Wednesday, the superintendent and his staff met with PIRA officers and building representatives. At meetings such as these, the superintendent explained, an attempt is made to bring all concerned parties into the planning process. The superintendent said that he would be in contact with the PIRA and the building representatives in the coming months.

Who's the Pipeline? The November 8 full faculty meeting was not an open public meeting, the superintendent said, but neither were it if there were asked to keep the meeting confidential. A full staff meeting, he said, would be held in the future. The superintendent said he would be in contact with the PIRA and the building representatives in the coming months.

A statement from the Princeton School Board, dated November 18, said that the board had received a proposal from the PIRA for a new administrative structure. The board said it was considering the proposal and would make a decision by December 27.

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November 23, 1972



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Open Weekends

Other Interesting Listings on Page 41.

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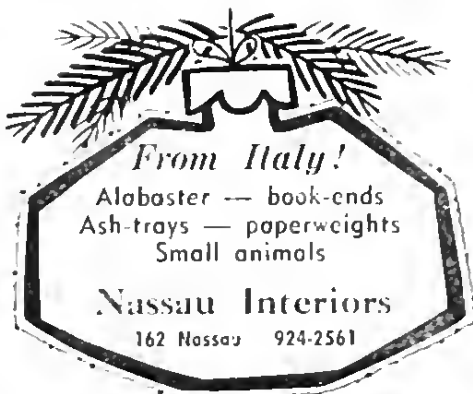


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Closed Thanksgiving Day



This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

CLOTHING SHOP ROBBED

DI \$2000 in Merchandise. Some \$2,000 worth of clothing, including 50 pullover sweaters, 100 pair of trousers and 20 jackets, were stolen last week from the Warehouse, 360 Nassau Street.

Mrs. Benjamin Judah, the owner, told Borough police that the theft took place between 5:15 p.m. and 10:20 Wednesday morning, when she discovered it. According to Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli, who investigated, a window on the east side of the building had been broken to gain entry.

TV Set Stolen. A television set valued at \$315 was stolen between 11 and 3:30 Friday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Boone, 31 Greenhouse Drive. Police report entry was made through an unlocked door and that nothing else was taken.

Miss Evangeline Miller called Township police Friday evening to report that someone

might be inside the Princeton Nursery School at 78 Leigh Avenue. She reported finding an unlocked kitchen window at the rear of the school and the screen ajar.

Ptl. John Hammond responded to her midnight call and checked the entire building with negative results.

ELDERLY MAN MUGGED
On North Harrison St. David Donald of Lloyd Terrace was mugged and robbed Friday night around 10:30 as he was walking on North Harrison Street.

Police report that the victim in his 60s—was approached by two men. One threw a coat over his head and knocked Mr. Donald to the ground. Police said that he was not injured but his wallet was rifled and \$60 taken.

FACES COURT BEARING

For Shoplifting. John Miller, 19, 7 Lytle Street, surrendered himself at Borough police headquarters last week, after he learned that police had a warrant for his arrest, charging him with shoplifting two pair of trousers the week before from the Country Squire, 20 Nassau Street.

He was later released in \$250 bail to await a court hearing December 6. Det. Timothy Hinz conducted the investigation.

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SEMINAR SCHEDULED

By Borough Police. The Borough Police Department will sponsor another one of its Police-Community Relations Seminars in Borough Hall Monday through Wednesday.

Held twice a year, the seminars are conducted by the police in co-operation with the N.J. State Commission on Civil Rights. Attending will be members of the Borough, Township, and West Windsor police departments and prosecutors from the Princeton University Security department. This is the third year for the seminars.

"It does a couple of things," said Chief Michael Carnevale. "It makes law enforcement people conscious of the plight of minority groups and sensitive to the needs of the community. I feel if they really know the other side—what motivates minority groups—then they will be able to deal better with overall problems. I really feel they are worthwhile or we wouldn't do it," he said.

The seminars. Chief Carnevale continued, were only part of the overall program of community relations—"something we have to do on a daily basis, 24 hours a day."

Chief Carnevale reported that, in addition, he meets with each squad once a week. "It's an excellent way for me to relate community problems to the men—if there are community problems—and feelings about sensitive issues in the community."

"This is very important," he added, "because so many of our officers now live outside the community. This is one way that I have to make them aware of what's happening in Princeton so they can cope with day to day problems in a professional manner."

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.



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Hunters' Club Wins Delay on Firearms Ban

Hunters who belong to the Antlers Club have obtained a temporary court order which prevents the Township from enforcing against them its new firearms ban.

The restraining order, filed Friday in Superior Court, law division, applies only to members of the Antlers. Hunters who don't belong to the club are still subject to the new ordinance, which prohibits the discharge of firearms anywhere in the Township.

Committee was scheduled to decide in executive session Monday night what course of action to take.

New Member. Sanford Reynolds was sworn in as Township Committee member, replacing James A. Floyd, who resigned when he moved from Princeton. Mayor John D. Wallace announced Mr. Reynolds' appointment last week.

Committee voted in the Republican Mr. Reynolds, but Democrat Jay Bleiman abstained in the vote. From the audience, Elaine Schumann, 360 Jefferson Road, an active Township Democrat, said the appointment was "disappointing."

She added, "It's hard to understand why someone from other segments of the community wasn't named to replace Mr. Floyd."

A visitor from the Borough, Councilman Martin P. Lombardo, also chided Committee, declaring that Mr. Floyd, as a black, had brought a needed minority viewpoint. He also suggested that election results gave a mandate which Mayor Wallace had not heeded in naming a Republican.

Committeeman Barbara Smoyer protested that race was not a factor in the appointment, and she said Mr.

Reynolds had worked with many kinds of people in the community.

After Mayor Wallace remarked that no Democrats on Committee, Mr. Floyd included, had ever said the new appointment should be black, Mr. Bleiman said, "I'd be distressed if anyone felt I could not represent the interests of the black community. Mr. Floyd himself would feel that the person is more important than skin color."

IDA. In letters to the Citizens in Search of Peace and to Dr. Richard A. Leibler, head of the

TOPICS Of The Town

Institute for Defense Analyses. Committee has stated that a public hearing at this time on plans for IDA to build in the Township would serve no purpose.

The Citizens, whose spokesman is Mrs. Goulah Abrahams, want to keep IDA from moving into the Township. They have obtained 1,846 signatures on a protesting petition.

Both Mrs. Abrahams and Steve Slaby told Committee there are "compelling legal and moral reasons for holding the public hearing." Committee and its attorney, Gordon Griffin, unanimously believe there is no legal basis for denying IDA permission to build in the Office Research zone, where it proposes to erect its new quarters.

Mr. Slaby warned that his group is prepared for court action if necessary to try to stop IDA. He charged that this division of IDA, devoted to Communications Research, is a

"threat to civil liberties," possibly doing research on data banks and sophisticated wiretapping and eavesdropping devices.

He and Mrs. Abrahams expressed alarm over the fact that Dr. Leibler has obtained the petition and all its names. Mayor Wallace explained that such documents are public record.

So far, Mayor Wallace explained, IDA hasn't submitted to the Regional Planning Board its final plans nor has it applied for a building permit.

Ordinarily, Mr. Griffin warned, the building inspector doesn't inform Committee when building permits are granted; however, Mayor Wallace promised to ask the building officer, W.J. Shinn, to notify Committee when IDA applies for the permit.

Mr. Bleiman emphasized that there is no point in a hearing "at this time," implying that a hearing might be scheduled at a time Committee regards as appropriate. Mrs. Smoyer expressed fear that a public hearing would only be a divisive factor in the community.

Traffic experts in the state's Department of Transportation have rejected, for the moment, plans to re-work the Harrison-Valley intersection, reported Traffic Sgt. Anthony Nini. "Hamilton Township is supposed to have a worse section," he told Committee.

He said, however, that the vice-president of Travers Associates, the organization doing TOPICS traffic surveys, is optimistic about a traffic light at Valley-Harrison by spring or summer. The \$41,000 project would also have a narrowed island for left turn stacking, he said.

— Continued on Next Page



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Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-9

WEST TRENTON
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Mon. Thurs. Sat.
10-3

Town Topics

—Continued From Page 3—

The Township's most dangerous intersection is still Ewing State Road, he reported. State officials have, at Sgt. Nini's request, looked over the intersection, promising to work on drainage from underground springs that causes wet and then ice, in cold weather.

A diagram of proposed changes inside the Princeton Shopping Center was explained by Sgt. Nini. It involves a shifting of parking stalls, one-way flow and stricter no-parking regulations. If Committee passes ordinances approving the plan, Township police can then, for the first time, enforce smoother traffic in the Center.

When Mr. Slaby asked "Who's paying for all this engineering work involving a private corporation?" Mayor Wallace conceded that the Township itself had blocked on this particular plan, but he assured Mr. Slaby that the Center, and possibly its recent lots, would be built for the \$11,000 worth of work.

Goodbye. Without much in the way of a tear, the Township's own Planning Board went out of existence at 8:52 Monday night. Committee had just tied up the revised ordinance, and that revision was the board's only reason for existence.

In that final action, Committee left the west side of Witherspoon in the Business zone, and provided that people seeking a use variance must go first to the Planning Board, then to the Zoning Board. The amendment relates to the Edward Kopp housing case, which the Planning Board wishes it had seen first. The Zoning Board has recommended that Mr. Kopp get his variance. The Planning Board opposed the recommendation.

William Sulphur, Planning Board member since 1966, said he thought it was a fine board. "I include my predecessors," he added, in some embarrassment. "It is without a peer in New Jersey, in level of competence," he declared. He is a lawyer who often appears before various planning bodies.

Mr. Blotman, who quotes Shakespeare now and again, made up one of his own to mark the Planning Board's departure: "I then shed," he intoned.

Parking. Committeeman Smoyer said she'd be glad to

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART
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DAN D. COVIL (*)
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KATHARINE H. BRUNNEN
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Thursday, November 23, 1972
Vol. XXVIII, No. 38

Thanks for the Recipe

If your turkey
Has wet feet,
A platter can provide
Some heat.

November has been a record month for wet feet, but the Man has some Thanksgiving cheer for all: no rain, he forecasts firmly, at least through Saturday. Clouds there will be, and temperatures somewhat below normal, but we'll stay dry. That need not, he adds, apply to your Thanksgiving menu.

take to the Township Board of Health a request from Borough Councilman Robert Hendry for an ordinance requiring see-through packaging of fresh meats and poultry.

Borough Council hopes to introduce such an ordinance soon, Mr. Hendry told Committee, in the interests of consumer protection. Lawrence Township's ordinance has been upheld in the courts, he said.

Mr. Lombardo outlined in detail the proposals he has before Borough Council providing for broader choices in appointing people to various boards, and asked the Township to follow along.

He drew Committeeman Dean Chace's ire when he criticized Township appointments as linked to political parties. "We do not make political appointments, and we don't need you here to lecture us on the way we do things!" Mr. Chace snapped. "We do them a lot better than you do in the Borough!"

Mr. Lombardo retorted by reminding Mr. Chace of the

appointment of Mr. Reynolds, a Republican, to fill the place of a Democrat on Committee. Mayor Wallace said the Township is considering placing ads in local papers when vacancies exist on boards.

WOMAN IS VICTIM

Of Flim-Flam. A Township resident was flim-flamed of a sizeable sum of money Friday by two well-dressed women—the first such successful operation in the Township in some time.

The flim-flam began around 3 p.m. in the Princeton Shopping Center and culminated some three hours later when the victim notified the police. Police described one of the two perpetrators as 5'7 to 5'8 and very attractive. The other was described as about 5'4. Both were 29 to 30 years old and very well dressed police said.

Police said the victim, also a woman, was middle-aged and intelligent. The Township detective bureau is continuing the investigation.

Police gave this account:

The victim was approached by a well-spoken woman who claimed she had found \$38,000 in \$1,000 bills in an envelope. She wanted to cut the victim in on it as she didn't think it was right to keep it all herself. The second accomplice then approached and joined the conversation.

Still pretending not to know what to do, the two took their victim to a friend, supposedly a stock dealer who told them it was all right to keep the money since it was illegitimate money. He offered to change the \$1,000 bills into smaller denominations so the three could split it more easily.

Negotiations continued back and forth for some time, during which the victim withdrew a sum of money from her bank. The three met again and the victim turned over her "good faith" money. She was supposed to collect her share about 15 minutes later, police said. When the 15 minutes were up, the victim, unable to find the other two, called the police.

—Continued on Next Page

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PILGRIMS & INDIANS of the festive board are Princeton Day School third graders, among the cast of hundreds in this week's Thanksgiving Day play. From left are: Bree Ermentrout, Clinton Johnson, Drew Morgan, Mark Plante, Wendy Marshall, Lisa Ruben, Michelle Hautou, John Jacobus and Anne Gilbert.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4—

"She still couldn't believe, however, that she had duped, one of the officers commented. "Let me go back and look for these girls," she said. "Ma'am, you're not going to find them, they're gone," said one of the officers.

WOMAN IS BURNED

In Mattress Fire, Princeton's second mattress fire in two weeks Thursday resulted in multiple third degree burns to Mrs. Jacqueline Dunning, 59, 260 Hawthorne Avenue.

Mrs. Dunning was rushed by ambulance to the Princeton Medical Center in critical condition. Her condition was described on Monday by a hospital spokesman as still critical.

Sgt. Thomas Provacino and Ptl. Arthur Jackson responded to a 4:41 a.m. call and requested aid from the fire department. Firemen dragged the burning mattress from the one

story, two bedroom home to the back yard.

One fireman on the scene reported that the fire had burned through to the box spring and charred both ends of the bed. "When it gets to the box spring you've got one helluva fire," he said.

Police said that Mrs. Dunning, who lives with her husband, John, had been smoking in bed. Mr. Dunning escaped injury.

SHOPLIFTING CONTINUES

At Bamberger's, Shoplifting at Bamberger's, especially by teenagers, continues at Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center. Three more were apprehended last week.

Two Princeton girls, age 15 and 17, were arrested by Mrs. Constance Ware of the store's security department, after she observed the two allegedly taking a \$13 sweater. Earlier, a 17-year-old East Windsor Township youth was nabbed by William Turck of the security department for allegedly

taking a pair of trousers valued at \$8. All were turned over to the Princeton Township juvenile officer, Anthony Pinelli and later released to their parents.

BIRTHS

Fifteen Born. Ten girls and five boys were born last week in Princeton Medical Center.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dallas, 131-J Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, November 12; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Abelson, 201 N. Main Street, Hightstown, and Mr. Mrs. Ira Stalter, 17 Kingston Arms, Hightstown, both on November 13; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Treadway, 11 Jeffrey Lane, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. John Church, 11 Princeton Place, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Clive Riley, 51 Stockton Road, Kendall Park, all on November 15; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Huare, 101 Sandhill Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wynings, 67 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury, both on November 16; Mr. and Mrs.

David Moyer, Mobile City, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ference, 58 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown, both on November 17.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Scherholz, 3 Birch Lane, Hightstown, November 13; Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen, Lambertville, November 15; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weresow, 31-C Helmetta Road, Jamesburg, November 16; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Roth, 4 Cherry Brook Lane, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hall,

—Continued on Next Page—

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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THE NATHANIEL BURTS AT HOME: Nathaniel Burt, author, historian and poet and his wife sit before their newly-renovated 1929 Colonial home to be shown on the Christmas in Princeton Tour of Houses, Tuesday, December 5 from 10 to 4. The Tour and Christmas shops are sponsored by the Association for the benefit of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5
Rocky Hill, both on November 17.

HOUSE TOUR DEC. 7

Six Homes Included. The Association of the N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute will sponsor its house tour and Christmas Shops at The Hun School, tour headquarters, on Decem-

ber 7 from 10 to 4.

The Huhlen Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Burt is one of the six Princeton area homes included on this year's tour. Nathaniel Burt, the noted author, historian and poet and his wife moved into their newly-renovated traditional interiors and charming terraced gardens. The house is decorated with paintings, mirrors and other furnishings which have been in the author's family since the early 1800's.

Mr. Burt is the author of "The Perennial Philadelphian", and traces his family to the first Nathaniel Burt, who lived in Philadelphia in the first part of the 18th century. Mrs. Burt has a fine collection of enamel snuff boxes and a number of Sandwich glass lamps.

At tour headquarters, the Hun School, Blue Mountain Design will be displaying their original designs in iron, wood and fabrics along with baskets of stocking stuffers. The



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Country Mouse plans to tempt the shopper with unusual and traditional Christmas ornaments and Stuff 'N Nonsense will supply a large selection of doll house furnishings.

There will also be infants' and children's clothes from The Clothes Line, costume jewelry from La Vake and indoor Bonsai trees by Polly Fairman. A booth called Act II will supply good clothes in excellent condition at bargain prices and there will also be a booth with a unique collection of Christmas decorations.

Also on tour is Morven, the Mrs. William Cahill, and the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Sands, Mr. and Mrs. James Hillier, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bromberg.

For tickets, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a check made out to the Association of N.J.N.P.I. to Mrs. R.J. Woodrow, Rosedale Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Tickets are \$7.50 each.

—Continued On Page 16

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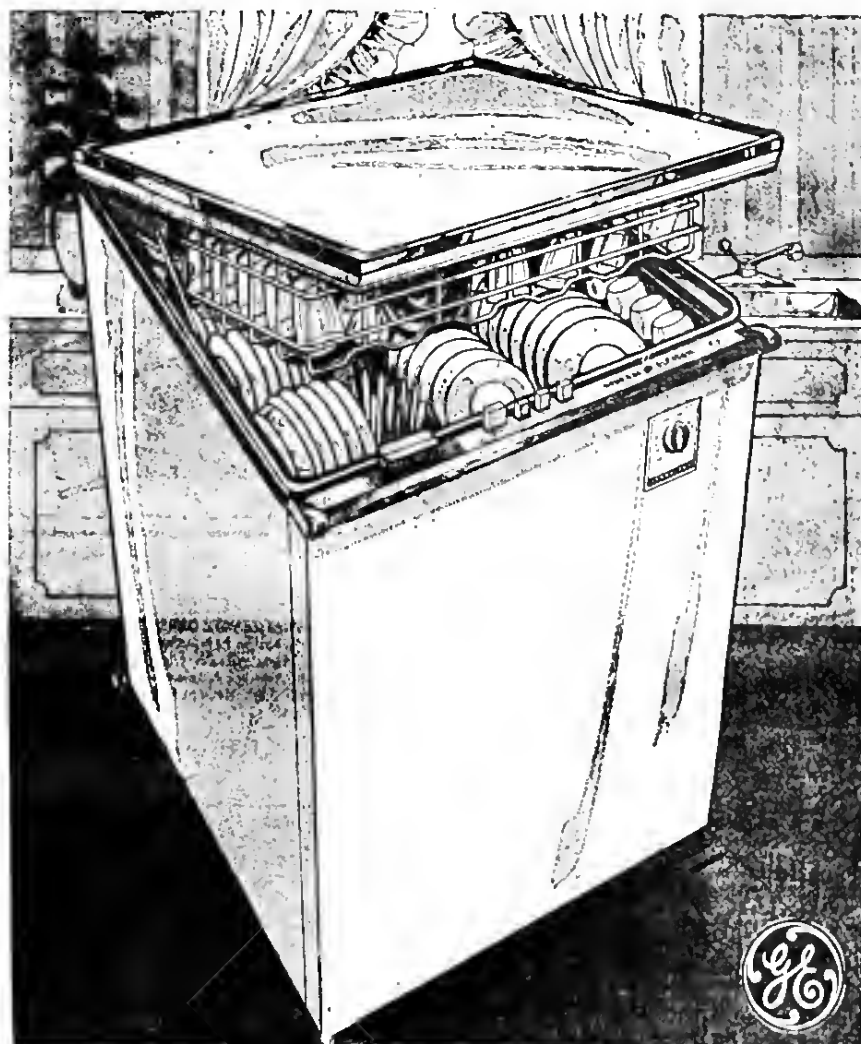


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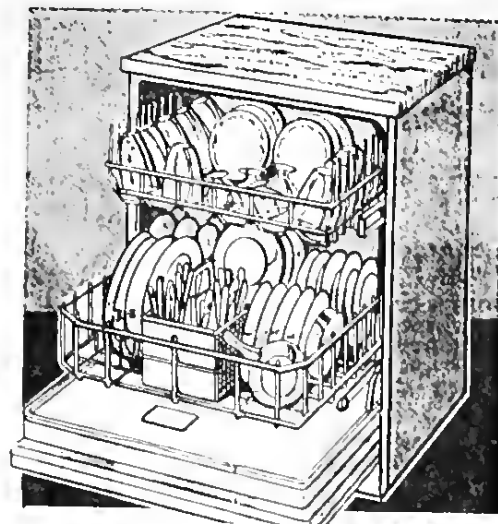


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THIS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
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General Admission \$1.00. Available at the McCarter box office day of screening from 10 a.m.



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Directed by MILDRED LAYNE
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Opening Night **THURSDAY, DEC. 7** at 7:30 P.M.
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Special Family Matinee **SAT. DEC. 9** at 2:30 P.M.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE
PRICES: Fri & Sat Eve: Child \$2.00, A \$3.00, B \$4.00, C \$5.00
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McCARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
BOX 526 • PRINCETON, N.J. 08540 • PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700 (603)

News Of The THEATRES

FROM ALL AROUND

To Be In "Oklahoma"! The P.J. & B. annual musical has always drawn its cast from miles around, but this year it's hunkering down deeper in the Princeton community itself. 42 University students in the cast, both as principals and chorus.

"Oklahoma!" will be given four times, starting with an opening night Thursday, December 7 and continuing Friday and Saturday with a family matinee Saturday afternoon. The place, of course, is McCarter.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein show will have a cast not of thousands, but of 110 which is proportionately pretty big, considering the size of the Princeton area. Milton Lyner, directing once again, is working with Lowell Achziger, who is designing sets and lights and Elizabeth Covey, who's the costume designer.

Songs from "Oklahoma," in case somebody doesn't know, include "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "People Will Say We're in Love," "Many a New Day" and the title song.

WARHOL

A Rated, "Women in Revolt," the Andy Warhol film will be shown next Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the Movies at McCarter series. It is an X rated film, and nobody under 17 will be admitted.

The three heroines, if that's the word, of this film are all played by female impersonators, who go from one disaster to another in their desperate attempts to get away from men. Hilarious dialogue and soap opera situations have given the film a "comedy" label. Audiences will have to decide whether "Women in Revolt" satirizes women's lib, or endorses it.

"THE WRONG BOY"

A Film Comedy Here The Best of Comedy, "The Wrong Boy," will be shown four times this weekend at Murray Theatre under the sponsorship of Theatre Intime.

Stars are Ralph Richardson, Peter Sellers, and Michael Caine. Intime has scheduled the film for this Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. each night. Admission, at the door, is \$1.

COME AND GO...

McKendree Spring Canceled. Refunds are available at the McCarter box office for the McKendree Spring concert which had been scheduled for this Saturday.

The Harry Chapin concert, originally announced for December 2, has been postponed to a later date. All tickets will be honored on the new date, which will be announced shortly.

Standing room and obstructed view seats only, remain at the McCarter Theatre box office for the Alexander Hall appearance of the New Riders of the Purple Sage. They will appear Monday, December 11 at 8 p.m.

FOR KIDS" At McCarter, "My Side of the Mountain," an award-winner from the 1960s, will be McCarter's treat for the young this Friday at 11 a.m. (Tickets, \$1, at the door from 10 a.m.)

In "My Side of the Mountain," 13-year-old Sam runs away from home, equipped with only a microscope, a survival kit and his pet raccoon. He wants to prove he can live off the land for a year.

He captures and tames a wild falcon, and encounters a wandering folk singer (Theodore Bikel), who stumbles into Sam's camp and remains to teach Sam word and nature lore. Sam keeps a diary, and his entries show how he grows in self-reliance and resourcefulness.

FOUR, AT WILCOX

By Wilson College Theatre. University students affiliated with the Wilson College Theatre group will give four plays next weekend in the Theatre of Wilcox Dining Hall.

The plays will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 1, 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited and there is no admission, although members of the group will ask for contributions.

On the four-sided program will be "Dr. Kheal," by Maria Irene Fornes; "The Seeing-Eye Dog with an Eye for Women," by Jim Magnuson, Chicago; by Sam Shepard and "George Washington Crossing the Delaware" by Kenneth Koch.

Mr. Magnuson will direct all the plays except "Chicago," which is under the guidance of Richard Knapp of the University's English faculty. Mr. Magnuson is the resident playwright at the University, holding the Hodder Fellowship. Normally, the Fellowship is awarded for one year only, but the University has twice renewed Mr. Magnuson's award and he is now in his third year.

PLAY NEXT WEEKEND

At Hun School. A play about Hollywood and people who have a burning desire to be-

PRINCETON



PLAYHOUSE

come stars, will be presented Homburger, Kim Enders, Sun- next weekend at The Hun- san Kain and Ron Lovering. School by the drama depart- Future productions by the ment. — Continued on Next Page

"A Palm Tree in a Rose Garden" by Meade Roberts, will be given next Thursday and Friday, November 30 and December 1 in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Gregory Gida is directing.

In the cast are Natalie Ussikin, Keelin Barry, Cindy Coyle, Scott Cortelyou, Jeff

POLITICS IS NOT A DIRTY WORD

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Interviews
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N.J. State Democratic Party
Sunday, Nov. 26
whwh (1350) 12:45 p.m.
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Family Movie Committee
6 Newlin Rd., Princeton

FAMILY SUGGESTIONS

Fiddler on the Roof Princeton Playhouse.

Ben Hur — Friday AM at Princeton Playhouse.
Santa Claus and Ice Cream Bunny — Matinees at Playhouse Sat. & Sun.

The Phantom Toll Booth — Greenwood in Trenton matinees 24 & 25 McCarter Theatre "Kids Movies" Sat. — 11 A.M.

Umbo and Legend of Lobo will be featured together in Cinema I in Korvette City Trenton for whole week starting Wednesday.

GP INFORMATION:

You'll Like My Mother — "There is a bit of violence in this thriller; no nudity; language is normal," says MOVIE REPORT.

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DAILY at 7 & 9 Wed. Sat & Sun. at 2 PM
GARDEN

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"-OF THEE I SING"

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HELD OVER: "Fiddler on the Roof," with Israeli actor Topol achieving a triumph in the role of Tevye, the central character, stays on at the Playhouse for another week.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 8
Run Drama Department will be "Come Blow Your Horn," to be given in December; "Summertime" and "Harvey" in January.
In the spring, drama and music students will present the musical, "Damn Yankees."

BENEFIT FILM PLANNED
By Lawrence Hockey Group.
The film, "Ben-Hur," will be shown at 10:30 this Friday at the Princeton Playhouse for the benefit of the Lawrence Pee Wee Hockey Association.
Money raised will be used to buy new equipment. Tickets at \$1 will be on sale at the door.

PHS PLANS MUSICAL.
"Of Thee I Sing", Princeton High School is reading its fall musical, "Of Thee I Sing," for presentation Wednesday, November 29; Friday, December 1; and Saturday, December 2.

The play, a lyrical and timely spoof of campaign and Presidential politics, has a book by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind; music by George Gershwin; and lyrics by Ira Gershwin. William Cook, who is a faculty advisor to Drama '73, is directing the production and Carol Wimborg of the Physics Education is choreographing the musical number. Jack Horner will be directing The PHS Synchrotoneta Band.

The Wednesday performance will be a benefit for the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. Special patron tickets are being offered at \$5 each. Tickets will be \$1 at the door. The Foundation will administer scholarships to PHS graduates who otherwise would be unable to pursue further academic or vocational training.

The proceeds of this Performance will be awarded to one or more members of the Class of '73 as the first to "Princeton High School Student to Student Grants." Anyone wishing to become a patron should phone either Michael Godnick at 799-0354 or Sarah Jane Ludwig at 799-1463 after 6:30 any evening.

The story follows the campaign for President of John P. Wintergreen, played by Bill Alpert, through until his triumphant election on the slogan "Put Love in the White House." The chairman is played by Kevin Little, a beauty contest winner, Diana Devereaux, is played by Karen Besser, and Mary Turner is portrayed by Debbie Adams. John White is cast as Alexander Throbbottom, the vice president.

The Committee includes Sirah Wright, Kirk Purvis, Lowell Johnson, and Chris Negus. George Engelbrecht is the Chief Justice and his court includes Pam Bart, Nancy Hastings, Eva Marie Hendel, Brynna Menden, Brad Slagter, Jim Roney, Ian Hall, Martin Willard. Walter Broner will portray the French Ambassador and the Presidential Secretaries are Bernadine Hines and J. Kevin Werth.

The dancers include Johanne Lushack, Jean Jones, Marianne McDonald, Roberta Nelson, Chris Edwards, Ginny Adams, Jan Lewis, Emily Thomas, Carolyn Russell, Jennifer Elden, Janine Evans, Susan Conney, Richard Broad, Bernard Shanfield, Chris Negus, Peter LaPatina, Ward Sloane, Brad Slagter, Martin Willard, Lowell Johnson, and Bryan Menden.

Continued on next page

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TIME: Nov. 24, (Friday), 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: McCosh 10, Princeton Univ.

ADMISSION: \$1.50 per person.

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Nov. 29 (Wed.) *Los Olvidados*

Dec. 3 (Sun.) *The Milky Way (La Voie Lactee)*

Dec. 6 (Wed.) *Viridiana*

Dec. 10 (Sun.) *Belle de jour*

Dec. 13 (Wed.) *Tristana*

Dec. 17 (Sun.) *The Exterminating Angel*

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AMERICAN
EXPRESS



News Of The Theatres

-Continued From Page 9-

drea Murphy, Marian Lewin, B.J. Brimley, Karen Gordon, Judy Applegate, Cheryl Hendrickson, Debbie Pehta, Linda Bussett, Julie Smagorinsky, Brenda Evans, Elaine Ware, Patricia Perrine, Bill Moon, Andy Besser, Bruce Piper, Lesley Johnson, Judy Wolkenstein, Mary Shumaker, Kim Posner, Julie Borden, Ellen Breckenridge, Amy Brewster, and J.L. Irvine.

All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. in the PHS auditorium. Admission will be \$1.50 for the Friday and Saturday performances and \$4 on Wednesday.

ORGAN RECITALS MONDAY

At Westminster. Organist David Craighead will present two identical recitals at Westminster Choir College on Monday. These recitals, which are open to the public without charge, will be given in the Casavant Recital Hall at 5:30 and 8 p.m. Because seating is limited, passes will be required and may be obtained by calling the College (924-1100).

Mr. Craighead will play Mozart's "Fantasia in F minor," K. 608; "Four Nocturns" by Frederic; Vincent Persichetti's "Parable for Organ," which was commissioned for the 1972 national convention of the American Guild of Organists, held in Dallas, Texas; a work by Bach as yet to be determined; and "Three Etudes" by Demessieux.

MUSICAL TUESDAY

By PHS Alumna. Contralto Jane Young Sharaf, who joined the Westminster faculty this year as an instructor of voice, will present a Faculty Recital in the Westminster Choir College Playhouse on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Sharaf will be accompanied by another faculty member, Diane Rivera.

Mrs. Sharaf is a 1959 graduate of Princeton High School, and holds both the Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Illinois. Prior to joining the Westminster faculty, she was an assistant professor of music at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Mr. Sharaf's program will include works by Handel, Schumann, Richard Strauss, and Poulenc, cantata no. 4 "Wanderliche dachle Sunde" by Bach, and three composed from by her husband, Frederic. This recital is open to the public without charge.

GARDEN

You'll Like My Mother (now playing) has been called by one critic "entertainment, Gothic horror." It's a thriller centering upon a pregnant young widow who arrives, unannounced at her mother-in-law's mansion. Her reception is as cold as the snow outside.

There's someone else in the house, a tenant who has been lived violently in the past, and also the young woman's only ally, the strange bath-



David Craighead

leen, whom her husband had never mentioned.

The cast features Patty Duke as the young widow, Francesca, Rosemary Murphy as her menacing mother-in-law, Susan Barbara Allen as Kathleen, abetted by a "pooky" mansion. It's the kind of soap opera that would fall of its own weight if Francesca had just picked up the phone.

PRINCE

Rage is now playing A George C. Scott film from Warner Bros. The story concerns one man's revenge against the Army for the destruction of his land and the death of his son. (Not reviewed at press time)

PLAYHOUSE

Fiddler on the Roof (now playing). The Broadway musical about Jewish life in Czarist Russian village is blown up high, wide and handsome in the film version. Israeli actor Topol, with his rich singing voice, excels as Teyve, the milkman who copes with poverty with the aid of a generous sense of humor, a few bogus quotes from the Scriptures and many conversations with God.

Set in Anatevka, a Jewish village concerned with poverty and much dependence on tradition without it, life would be as shaky as a fiddler on the roof. The musical focuses on Teyve and the changes that come into his world.

There are some lovely sequences, the celebration of the Sabbath, Teyve's lyrical soliloquy about becoming a rich man, a candlelit wedding ceremony, and even an imaginatively staged nightmare scene. Of the cast, Topol is the most skilled. His Teyve is a rich, vital characterization, it is a joyous performance that carries the whole production.

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--Continued From Page 11
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clear lucite frames for snap
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can mount photos in an open
lucite book (\$9) or put eight
small photos on a black "leave-
have."

For toasts, who greet
you a bit flushed from her
experiences, a set of six dem-
itasse spoons (\$8) or jam
dishes with the lids embel-
lished with a slice of orange
or a cluster of grapes. Or,
from Boothbay Harbor, the
Anderson wildlife porcelain
a bluejay larger than life with
two fledglings nearby; or the
rival vase with a tranquil sil-
houette of larches (\$14). The
Andersons, a husband and
wife team, use Maine fieldspar.
Dint, bench and and marble
clays in their interesting de-
signs.

Christmas placemats, in
oval shape, have matching
napkins. A table runner with
a holly berries and green
leaves design is about 16
inches wide and 72 inches long.
And also for the table, full
size cloths in a light, cheery
red with a froth of fringe in
two tones of moss green.

Ice buckets. There are some
new designs to replace the
Old Wooden Bucket. We
noticed four at Cummings, and
suppose we missed a few. A
cutting board and cheese
knife are tucked into the
top of a wood bucket.
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silver for a crowded serving
area (great for a night table,
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The top is heavily weighted,
and the bucket is handied and
knobbed in gold (\$25). For
one armed bartenders, smoked
chrome ice buckets with an
easy open top. Just push the
handle and the top lifts up.

Cummings has a good collec-
tion of wood for the table:
peppermills in walnut and
other woods (\$6 up). A gift
set, nicely boxed includes two
mills, whole black pepper and
natural salt grinders. In Amer-
ica in black walnut, a nut box,
with four picks and a nut
cracker, with the bowl epoxy-
coated for easy hand washing.

Continued on Page 11



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Concert by Chamber Players in McCash Draws Small Audience

The Princeton University Department of Music sponsors five chamber concerts at 10 McCash Hall during the concert season. Music from Marlboro programs account for three of them. The other two are usually devoted to contemporary or early music, or some lesser known but gifted young artists who are provided with an opportunity to perform before a distinguished and sophisticated concert audience.

Let us make no mistake about the McCash audience. They are formed from the ranks of excellent musicians, music teachers and serious devotees of fine music. Those

symptoms or outright rejection, but the problem must be dealt with and hopefully, soon.

The Da Capo Chamber Players presented a concert of mostly new works by John Harbison, a native Princetonian; David Noon, Elaine Barkin, John Heiss and Joan Tower. Arnold Schoenberg's "Kammersymphonie", Op. 9, in an arrangement by Webern, represented the "old chestnut" of the evening's fare; quite an irony, if one recalls the reception given the work at its premiere.

The members of the Da Capo Chamber Players include Patricia Sweeney, flute; Allen Blustein, clarinet; Joel Lew-

ter, violin; Helen Harbison, violoncello; and Joan Tower, piano. Of the newer composers represented, this listener found Mr. Harbison's "Four Preludes" (from December Music) John Heiss's Quartet and Joan Tower's Hexachords for Flute to be of considerable excellence in conception, craft and feeling.

For the most part, the performances were sensitive realizations of the music. Mr. Blustein is a fine clarinetist. Mr. Lester's performance of David Noon's "Cadenza for Solo Violin" was quite fine. The music is highly idiomatic; pseudo Bartok and Pendergast of the Capriccio, in other words, competently written but unimpressively eclectic.

Elaine Barkin's "Six Com-

positions for Piano" was exquisitely performed by Joan Tower. The work was performed twice, but despite Miss Tower's dedication to bringing out every nuance of the score, the music reflected too many of the composer, Arthur Berger's, structural mannerisms: the constant abrupt changes in expression, rhythm and motivic organization with strange entrances of triads, sixths and fourth chords seemed out of place in this musical idiom. Their appearance may have been unintentional, but they intruded, nevertheless.

The final work of the program, the Schoenberg Chamber Symphony, Op. 9, composed in 1906, was heard in an arrange-

ment for Piano Quintet by Webern. Webern always strove for clarity in his music and in this setting, Schoenberg's early hybrid composition comes off as the brilliant post-Brahmsian work that it is. In the small orchestral original, it leans more toward the future, but in the quintet treatment it reflects the "Manheim School thru Brahms" chamber music tradition. The Da Capo Chamber players delivered a good solid reading, although the piano was too loud and the flute and cello tones were often lost in the sonorous mixture.

—Arno Safran

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Wednesday, November 22

7-9 p.m.: Princeton Borough
Police Community Relations
Meeting; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Planning
Board; Municipal Bldg., Rt.
206.

Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday,
November 30 NO COL-
LECTION (5th Wednesday)

Township: Next collection
begins week of Monday,
Nov. 27. Newspapers and
magazines tied in separate
bundles; clear and colored
glass in separate contain-
ers. Collection by voting
district: Monday No. 2, 3,
9; Tuesday 5 and 10; Wed-
nesday, 1 and 4; Thursday,
6 and 7; and Friday, 8 and
11.

8 p.m.: Folk Concert, co-spon-
sored by Flight Two and
Trinidad; Unitarian Church,
State & Cherry Hill Roads.

Thursday, November 23

Thanksgiving Day
Banks, Public Library &
Most Stores Closed; Post
Office on Holiday Schedule.
11 a.m.: Princeton Commu-
nity Thanksgiving Service;
University Chapel.

Friday, November 24

11 a.m.: Film, "The Wizard
of Oz" with Judy Garland;
McCarter.
1:30 p.m.: Homecoming Mass
Soccer Game; Flight Two
sponsors; Poe Field.
8 p.m.: Film, "Red Flower on
Tianshan Mountains" (an Ent-
lish, Chinese film on im-
migrants' life in Sinkiang
Province); sponsored by Chi-
na Unification Action Com-
mittee; 10 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: Flight Two Dance
Concert by Maggie's Farm,
Trinity Church; 33 Mercer
Street. (Admission \$1)

Saturday, November 25

10 a.m.: Basketball Clinic
Featuring Coach Pete Car-
roll and Princeton Varsity;
Jadwin Gymnasium.
11 a.m. 1 p.m.: Public Skat-
ing; children, Baker Rink.
1:30 p.m.: Football, Council
vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadi-
um.

6:15 p.m.: Hockey, Princeton
Varsity vs. Princeton Fresh-
men; Baker Rink.

8:30 10:30 p.m.: Public Skat-
ing adults; Baker Rink.

Sunday, November 26

1:30 p.m.: Flight Two Soccer
Game, Poe Field.
1:30 6:30 p.m.: Public Skating
Baker Rink.

Monday, November 27

9 a.m. 2 p.m.: Rummage Sale
sponsored by United Metho-
dist Women; Trinity Metho-
dist Church, 1865 Penning-
ton Road at Carlton Ave.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Plains
Board of Education, Man-
nence Hawk School.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Town-
ship Planning Board; Mun-
icipal Building, Burlington.

Tuesday, November 28

8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club
Racing program, headed by
Brian Faughnan and Bill
Phillips; Langfield Lounge
Green Hall.
7 p.m.: Community Relations
Committee, Princeton Re-
gional School Board, public
meeting; Community Park
School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional
Board of Education, Com-
munity Park School.

Wednesday, November 29

1:30 p.m.: Wednesday Pro-
gram, James Joyce's Du-
bliners and Portrait of an
Artist; Professor A. Wel-
ton Litz speaker; Room 62,
John Witherspoon School.

1:30 p.m.: Wednesday Pro-
gram, Learning Difficulties
and the Middle School Stu-
dent, Valley Road School.
Evening Continues, Decem-
ber 6 and 14.

7:30 9:30 p.m.: Chanukkah
Craft and Decoration Work-
shop, conducted by Mr.
Ruth Sharon, The Jewish
Center, 435 Nassau Street.

NOTICE

The Calendar includes only
events open to the general
public. Publicity chairman are
asked to send a brief, separate
announcement when submit-
ting news releases of publi-
cized events. In planning future
events, consult the near-final
Community Calendar main-
tained by the League of
Women Voters at the Princeton
and West Windsor public
libraries.

(\$1.50 fee for materials)

8 p.m.: Basketball, Penn State
vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym-
nasium.
8:15 p.m.: Public Lecture
"Current Race Relations and
Implications for Black Insti-
tutions," Dr. Vivian W. Hen-
derson, president of Clark
College in Georgia; ETS
Conference Center off Rose-
dale Road.

Thursday, November 30

8 p.m.: Hockey, St. Nicholas
Club vs. Princeton, Baker
Rink.

8 p.m.: "A Palm Tree in a
Rose Garden" by Mendel
Roberts; Drama Depart-
ment; The Hill School au-

ditorium.
8:15 p.m.: Borough Zoning
Board; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: YWCA Internation-
al Club, record dance; at
the Y.

Friday, December 1

8 p.m.: "A Palm Tree in a
Rose Garden," Hill School.

Saturday, December 2

10 a.m.: Christmas Bazaar,
The Stuart School.
11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.: Public
Skating adults, Baker Rink.
2 p.m.: Hockey, Providence
vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
7:30 10:30 p.m.: Public Skat-
ing adults, Baker Rink.

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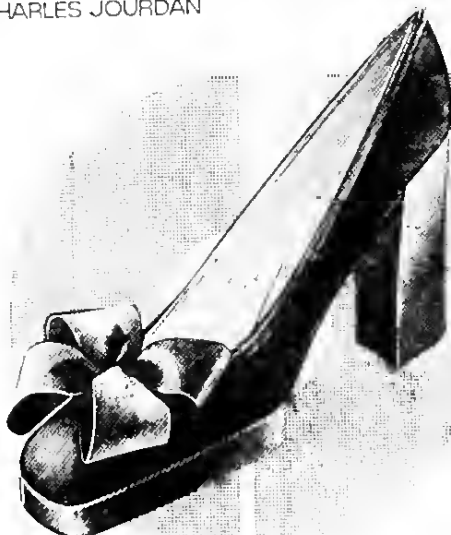
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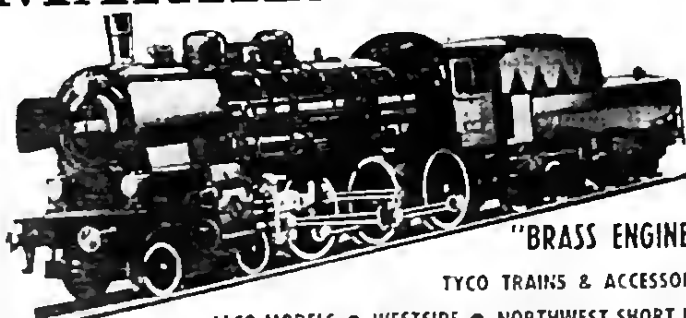


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Princetonians Find Devastation in Wilkes-Barre Is Still Extreme

Five Princetonians and a friend from Washington, D.C., worked in flood-ravaged Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on a rainy Saturday this month.

"More water is one thing they don't need up there!" said a member gloomily on return. Divided into two teams, they cleaned the mud out of a widow's cellar, painted newly-renovated interiors, did some digging, scraping and spackling at two other houses.

"This was an investigative trip. We were not sure of the need," Mrs. Ruth Bortell of First Presbyterian Church's church and society committee reports.

"There's no question of the need!" she continues. "Par-

ticularly as people are reaching the point of discouragement as winter is closing in . . ."

Two cars went up from Princeton, leaving at 8 a.m. and returning between 6 and 7 p.m. They delivered nine cartons of books from Firestone Library to Wilkes College, which lost its entire book collection in the flood caused by tropical storm Agnes. They took kitchen utensils to the warehouse maintained by Wilkes-Barre's Inter-Faith Flood Recovery group.

Saturday's work crew included Mrs. Henry Broad, Miss Elizabeth Crawford, Herbert Davison, Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce Van Sant, and, from Washington, Mrs. William Schmidt, who joined in because this was something she wanted to do.

Car Crews. "What's really needed up there right now is the small group work crew," Mrs. Bortell notes. "As you go along the streets, you see neat piles of rubbish in front of the houses, but you have no idea of the devastation until you see inside! Empty rooms — no furniture, walls destroyed, mud . . ."

"We worked in a house where there was a 2-year-old and a 4-year-old, and no heat. Another house had just had

the heat turned on the day before."

The Princeton group made its arrangements to work in Wilkes-Barre through Inter-Faith Flood Recovery. The two-months old group united the Wyoming Valley churches in the flood recovery effort, established a warehouse and is serving as a clearing house for volunteer groups.

Five months after the disaster, Wilkes-Barre is in various stages of reconstruction. "A lot of people are just biding up and not doing anything until spring," Mrs. Bortell reports. "That's why, at the moment, small work units are needed. Four or five carloads of volunteers would be assigned to four or five different places. The large groups of young people and adults will be needed next spring."

Present Needs. The Princeton group found that there's a need for skilled carpenters, electricians, plumbers, plasterers, painters. The need for non-skilled cleaning help is diminishing, but there is need for people to act as morale builders, showing concern.

They also report that the flood victims most pressing physical needs right now are decks and chests of drawers. Closets behind them come small and large appliances, ironing boards, unfitted sheets, clocks, radios, throw rugs, kitchen utensils, tea sets, dishes, crockery, cookbooks and dictionaries, humidifiers, vaporizers, mittens, wool caps, gloves and boots (that other sort of articles are in good supply in the warehouse). Also paperback books for the library; quilts, slippers and red-bottoms. All in good, usable condition.

Mrs. Bortell, who holds a job at the Institute for Advanced Study, observes, "It would be useful if Princeton could organize a central depot for these things that are so desperately needed and arrange to get them up there."

Morale Low. Far more subtle than the physical damage, she says, is the great discouragement. In the Inter-Faith Flood Recovery bulletin, William Walton writes,

"For a little while put yourself in the place of a 1972 flood victim . . . Somebody of your age — with your job — your problems — your hopes — your dreams. Since Agnes, all this has changed. Your job is gone, your health affected, your dreams washed out. You have a strange new home in a new HUD trailer park. The family Bible, the wedding pictures, the knickknacks are gone forever. The winter solstice is coming. How would you act?"

"Dear Friends, for some time we have been concerned that volunteers coming into this area might feel that their efforts were not appreciated. We have had reports back from volunteers that people here seemed rather unappre-

ciative and in some cases rather hostile. It is extremely difficult for many people to understand the extreme emotional strain and frustration that is present in this area and is growing every day . . ."

The coming holiday season, for Christians and Jews alike, in Wilkes-Barre promises little. Those who would like to take a careful of volunteers to help out, give Inter-Faith Flood Recovery five days' notice. "It is very well organized. If you go, you are useful — provided that you tell them what you can do," Mrs. Bortell advises. "Call 717-825-7733, or write to Robert N. Hallett, director, Inter-Faith Flood Recovery, 140 E. Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa."

"We were just exploring the need when we went," she muses. "It is tremendous."

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(Continued in Next Column)
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FROM YOUNG ARTISTS: Jenella Loye's pots are earthen and yet not earth-bound, as they swing from their display at Stuart Country School, Jenella, Princeton resident who is a senior at the University of Delaware, is one of four young artists now on view at the school (3-5 p.m. this Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday). Other artists in the show are Lonni Sue Johnson, Amy Rowen and Jimmy Calavita.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

FLIGHT II NEEDS FUNDS Financial Problem Awaits. Flight II, the Princeton youth organization with headquarters at 175 Nassau Street, reports that it is in dire financial trouble but that despite an acute shortage of funds, plans for old and new fall activities are being carried on. The statement continues:

"Our Drugs and Health and Community Services in coordination with headquarters at 175 Nassau Street, reports that it is in dire financial trouble but that despite an acute shortage of funds, plans for old and new fall activities are being carried on. The statement continues:

"Director Harrie Peterson has been hard at work consulting with neighboring communities about organizing youth centers. He is currently making the Council of Common-wealths draw up a new work of youth agencies and a system of funding.

"Our Recreation Division is helping the Recreation Director coordinate events with other groups and avoid unnecessary conflict in scheduling. Coming events include a special Thanksgiving weekend with a folk concert sponsored with Trinidad and Tobago Work Shop, dance, and homecoming soccer game as well as the annual P.S.P. mass soccer game on Sunday. This winter there will be two ski trips, one in December already fully booked and one in January. The players still open.

"In the Education Division we have continued the Wednesday afternoon Rap Sessions. Workshops have been set up in Yoga and Creative Writing. We are sponsoring a year-long cooking class and a Community Skills class with "Open End," a new community group in Princeton.

Arrangements are being made for a public class based on response. A letterhead need to be built. Flight II is the teacher and the banking but people are needed to make a class. Anyone interested is asked to contact Flight II.

The present Flight II of our children and the future look dim. Our HEW and Youth Fund grants are contingent upon local response. If it is not, Mr. Peterson and I shall be in a difficult position.

Anyone seeking more information on the Princeton High School Children's Center should contact Mrs. Aramian at Princeton High School.

ALL ABOARD!

For Annual Trade Show, The Pacific Southern Railroad of Rocky Hill has expanded its South Annual Christmas Exhibition to include two weekends, Saturdays and Sundays, December 2 and 3 and December 9 and 10. General admission shows — Continued on Next Page



CONTRIBUTIONS FROM RCA FUNO: William H. Morewood, RCA Holiday Card Fund Committee, presents HCF contribution to Mrs. Mae Buckley, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and founder of the Delaware Valley Rehabilitation Center. At left are Oeon A. Kramer, HCF Vice Chairman, and Mrs. Margaret Belviso Executive Director of the Rehabilitation Center. The Holiday Card Fund, is devoted to the service of children in need and annually makes contributions to Princeton and Trenton area organizations.

Town Topics

Continued From Page 19
will be from Noon to 5 p.m. each day. Reserved performances, limited to 100 fares, will be given at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. on both Saturdays.

Proceeds from this event will benefit the Princeton "Y" Building Fund, The Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Company, and the Rocky Hill First Aid and Emergency Squad. With the completion of the 1972 show, The Pacific Southern Railroad's gifts to various charities will exceed \$10,000. The Pacific Southern Railroad is located in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Latham, Washington Street. The impressive 110 Model Lay-out has been constructed by the Club's 21 members. While most members are from the greater Princeton Area, Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut are also represented.

The layout contains 1,000 feet of hand laid rail on individual ties, secured by over 200,000 miniature spikes. Included in

the layout are 200 hand made switches. Several new features have been incorporated to please the railroad's passengers at this year's show.

The equipment roster owned by the individual members includes 500 locomotives, 500 passenger cars, and 2,000 freight cars. The layout is by far the largest in New Jersey, and ranks among the nation's largest.

Fare for the show is \$1.00 for children's fare \$1.00. Reserved Shows are \$1.50. Tickets may be purchased at the YMCA or at the Railroad Special Group showings may be arranged by calling 921-9276, or writing the Pacific Southern at Box 282, Rocky Hill, New Jersey 08553.

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE...
The Old Man, Father's Day brought a scattering of friends by fathers to Princeton Day School last week. They went to classes with their offspring and, in one instance, achieved a moment of fame.

Alan D. Williams of 19 Maple Street breezed into his daughter Marie's European history class and took Perry Jones

to question quiz along with the students. He scored the highest mark, a boy in the class reported to Town Topics in some awe.

Here's the Jones Ten pointer. Mr. Williams missed Nos. 1 and 5. (The answers are on page 14)

1. Name the 1771 treaty between Russia and Turkey.
2. Name the German philosopher-mathematician of the 17th Century.
3. Name the dynasty which ruled Prussia.
4. What is the Polish name for the Polish 17th Century aristocracy?
5. Name the parliamentary gimmick by which a Polish aristocrat could stall legislation.
6. What is the name used for a prime minister in the Turkish Ottoman empire?
7. Who is the patron saint of Hungary?
8. Which historic monument in Athens was destroyed in the 17th Century by Turkish munitions?
9. Name the instrument of succession by which Charles VI of Austria sought to ensure the succession of his holdings to his daughter, Maria Theresa.
10. Give the German term for "Drive in the Rain."

DISPLAYS SCHEDULED
During United Fund Week, Plans of the 21 member agencies of the United Fund are underway. The week which emphasizes the importance of the agencies in this community is scheduled from November 17 through November 24.

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During the week, many agencies which serve the communities of Hightstown, East Windsor, Princeton, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Lower South Brunswick, Plainsboro, Cranbury, Griggstown, West Windsor, Montgomery Township and parts of Lawrenceville, Hopewell and Pennington will mark the occasion by mounting special educational displays throughout the area.

The display of the George Washington Boy Scout Council will be seen in The Children's Hour in the Twin Rivers Shopping Mall, Child Guidance Center in the Princeton Public Library and the Princeton Savings and Loan Assoc.; Children's Home Society in Allen's Children's Center in Princeton; Council of Community Services in Ivy Manor, Princeton Shopping Center; Family Service Agency in the New Jersey National Bank of Hightstown; Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council in the Princeton Bank & Trust Co., on Nassau Street; Hightstown Day Care Center at Luria's.

Continued on Next Page

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Young - Claghorn. Miss Deborah M. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Young of Wilson Road, to John W. Claghorn III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Claghorn Jr. of Vandeventer Avenue. The couple plan a June wedding in Princeton.

Miss Young, a graduate of Chapel Hill School and of Bradford Junior College, is employed for Menley & James, a subsidiary of Smith, Kline & French, in New York City. Mr. Claghorn, a Princeton Day School alumnus, is an undergraduate of Boston University.

Black-Lane. Miss Deborah J. Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Biddle N. Black of Pennington, to H. Leigh Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lane of Pemberton.

Miss Black is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, and her fiancé is an alumnus of Pemberton Township High School. They are seniors at Rutgers University.

Sternkopf-Crane. Miss Lynne A. Sternkopf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Sternkopf of 12 Woodland Drive, to John H. Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Crane of Coatesville, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Sternkopf, a graduate of Princeton High School, attends Eastern College, St. David's, Pa. Mr. Crane, also a student at Eastern, is an alumnus of Scott High School, Coatesville, Pa.

WEDDINGS

Seiler-Mazzarella. Miss Julia Mazzarella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Mazzarella of 121 Magnolia Lane, to Craig Seiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Seiler of New Providence, October 28; Unitarian Church of Princeton.

The bride and groom are graduates of the University of Denver. Mr. Seiler attends graduate school at Fairleigh Dickinson University. The couple are living in New Milford.

Kerr-Hartpence. Miss Lynn J. Hartpence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hartpence of Levittown, Pa., to George R. Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs.

University Names Youngest Full Professor

Charles L. Fefferman, described as the "outstanding mathematical analyst of his generation," whose research and teaching have won wide renown, returns to Princeton at age 23 as the youngest full professor in the University's 226-year history. He earned his Princeton Ph.D. at 20 and in 1971, at 22, was appointed a full Professor of Mathematics at The University of Chicago.

Dr. Fefferman's appointment to the Princeton Faculty is effective next September 1. Following a year's leave of absence without salary, he will assume his duties here with the opening of the academic year 1974-75.

A native of the Washington, D.C. area, he first became interested in mathematics in the fourth grade. "I was extremely interested in chemistry and physics, but was completely snowed by the physics texts I tried to read," he said in an interview. "My father suggested that in order to understand physics, I'd have to learn mathematics. When I began studying mathematics, I lost interest in physics."

With his father, an economist, and his mother, "who hated mathematics," he lived in Silver Spring, Maryland, and began "sitting in" on mathematics courses at the University of Maryland in nearby College Park while attending junior high school. Faculty members at the University of Maryland arranged for him to enroll as a full-time college student.

Maryland Law forbade the admission to state universities of students lacking a high school diploma, but a change in the regulations was made for Dr. Fefferman, and he entered the University of Maryland as a

Samuel K. Kerr Jr., of Titusville; November 19; St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington.

The bride, a graduate of Pennsbury High School, is employed by the New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Company. Her husband is an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Central High School, the University of Tennessee and Rider College. He is also employed by New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance. The couple will live in Levittown.

freshman in 1963 at the age of 14. Three years later he earned the B.S. degree and was bound for Princeton and the Ph.D., which he received in 1969. He was a lecturer in mathematics at Princeton in 1969-70, and in 1970 was named Assistant Professor in the Department of Mathematics at The University of Chicago and full Professor in 1971.

As a Sloan Fellow at Chicago in 1970 he did research on Fourier series, a field of advanced mathematics essential to the development of atomic physics; he spent six months of 1971 at the Institut Mittag-Leffler, outside Stockholm, as a NATO Postdoctoral Fellow. In 1971 he also received the Prix Salem, the world's top mathematics prize in his specialty, harmonic analysis and Fourier series.

His stay in Sweden enabled him to study, as he put it, "at the feet of one of the masters of the field, Lennart Carleson," according to Dr. Fefferman, there are a few world masters in the Fourier series, and he wants to study with as many of these as possible.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20

Dept. Store in Hightstown; Homemaker's Service and Princeton Nursery School in Clayton in Princeton; Princeton Youth Center at the First National Bank of Princeton; Princeton YMCA in the Princeton Bank & Trust Co., in the Princeton Shopping Center, YWCA in Rambergers and the Somerset Valley Visiting Nurse Assoc., at Froedtown in the Montgomery Shopping Center.

WYMAN'S TO MEET

Fine Food Is Topic. Wyman Club, the Princeton University student wives' organization, will meet at 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday, November 29, in the Engineering Quadrangle. "Gourmet Cooking on a Student Wife's Budget" will be discussed by Betty Robbins of Ekco Housewares.

—Continued On Page 36

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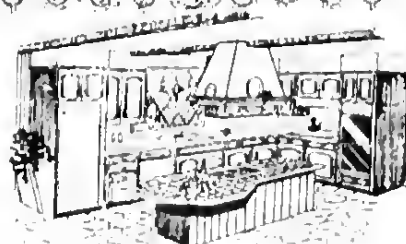
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—Continued From Page 12

(\$10). Salad bowls, beautiful trays, and a neat little chest of coasters round out the wood pile.

Carving is no small matter with all the relatives watching and a martini or two under the belt. In the spirit of helpful cooperativeness, we suggest the Gerber carving set (\$42) which has matching steak knives (1 for \$28.50) as a lifetime gift. The Sabatier knives are in full supply for the kitchen gourmet, paring knives at \$2.10 up to the big hand-hft (\$9).

Nassau Interiors has a thought or two for the comfort of holiday party guests: outside and an inner BIG floor pillows. Bold colors and textures like themes such as red white and blue on one side, moss an oriental print in green on the other (about \$15). There are smaller pillows too in a spectrum of colors.

End tables at Nassau Interiors include one with an in-

Sunday Pickings

Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, 8 Spring Street, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. the first three Sunday afternoons in December. Busy commuters and harried housewives will have a chance for lively discussion of the purchase of art.

This is a special arrangement Mr. and Mrs. Barry Snyder have made to help you in your search for or final art. In fact, a general selection may be made as a final decision belonging to the "collector."

had chess or checker board in the top (\$37.50), and another with beautiful grain that resembles the cross-section of a tree trunk, fitted in three sections. The end tables come in a variety of sizes and designs.

And for those whose household needs include a scatter table or two, Nassau Interiors has them in antique gold or avocado with decorated tops (\$41.50).

The porcelain ginger jars, vases and figurines, many of them replicas of famous antique designs, are worth perusing. Also, the collection of animal figurines from Italy. A tiger, of course, is included.



From Other Lands

Nordkraft, in Princeton Plaza at 356 Nassau Street, near Harbison, has a wealth of thoughtful gift ideas — from mohair blankets of unbelievable beauty to hand-crafted dolls to traditional Scandinavian Yule decorations.

The mohair blankets are from Finland. Light, soft, and snugly warming, they come in such colors as orange flame red, teal blue or warm gray, lined with black (\$39.95 to \$52.50). Also in mohair are scarves, a family cap and a Garbo sloucher. The mohair poncho comes in a blend of the colors of the sunset. The poncho is fringed, buttoned, and lined.

We noticed well-made wool vests, trimmed in leather, lined, mittens in soft, brushed wool for all ages and sexes in such color blends as gray with red, yellow and blue trim. The man's size is \$7.50.

Among the handcrafts, a chess set of rosewood with a gilded suede surface (\$17.50), an iron chandelier with adaptable candleholders for any size of candle, and dolls made of forest moss by a Norwegian woman. Little figures of a man and woman seated on old logs, and two-haired, plant boys and girls with wooden shoes (\$15.00).

Nordkraft, in addition to the extensive collection of people-craft for the woman who likes to embroider, has jewelry from Denmark and Sweden in very individual designs. The Danish paster pendants are about \$10.00, the Swedish work includes pendant agates on some of the necklaces and bracelets of hammered silver.

Among the Christmas trims is an Advent centerpiece of wood, brass and copper. As the weekly candle burns down, an as ending silhouette is dominant. In another mood the trim includes straw elves and brass stars, red apples (that are also spinning tops), six small wooden pigs, significant because ham is traditionally served on Christmas Eve.

The Workroom, 221 Witherspoon Street, has parking at the rear as you turn in on Witherspoon Lane. In the shop is a profusion of jewelry from

Continued on Next Page

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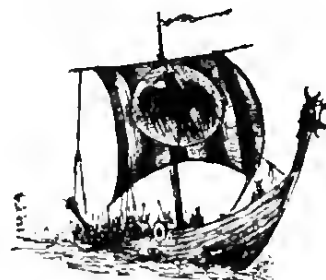
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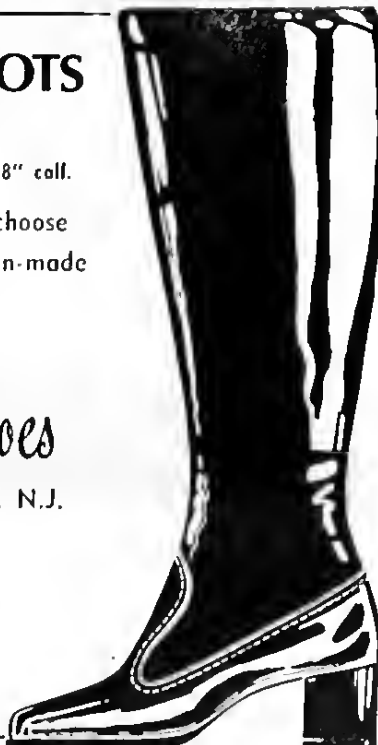
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It's New To Us
—Continued From Page 22

the Middle East and from Africa. We also found here a handsome Greek vest in natural white, embroidered in brown wool; sterling silver chimbles from Mexico; camel saddle floor pillows, children's heavy knit sweaters and vests and caps from Mexico, rugs and more.

Among the jewelry: curious, electric blue beads from the Dogon tribe in West Africa, spaced at intervals with brass balls; yellow amber beads the size of figs and smaller (\$1-\$3), and oval glass in a cobalt blue with colorful zig-zag detail at the ends. An interesting necklace is made of conical brass beads (\$16). Another, from Ethiopia, has a flat, intricate cross as a pendant (\$13.50). Many of the items are antique.

For those who like to string their own necklaces, The Workroom has old beads of all kinds, from silver to carved wood to shell, (\$.75 to \$1.50). And curious glass boxes with brass edges in square, angular and triangle shapes to put them in.

The handcraft is intriguing, an afghan of heavy brown and white wool (\$22); leather shoulder bags; intricate baskets from Harrar, Ethiopia with cowrie shell trim and—for a natural Christmas tree, dipper-

shaped gourds from Mali and straw figures from Mexico.



CONSIDER THE ARTS
A gift that increases in value with the years is the hand-designed and numbered graphic, such as those by Matisse, Vasarely, Picasso, Roualt, Dali, Braque and Pascini—all of whom are represented at the **Princeton Gallery of Fine Art**, a friendly and helpful browsing place at 8 Spring Street, just off Witherspoon. Prices range from \$20 to \$1,800.

Warner Drewes is featured in the current show. His small oils on parchment and on canvas and his watercolors reflect his interest in abstract art and nature over a period of some 30 years. (\$135-\$195)

Other works by well known artists include Dorothea Greenbaum, Thomas George, Wolf Kahn, Jacob Landau, George Greene and Gregorio Prestopino.

There is a selection of miniatures from India (from \$40) to consider, as well as the Olympics poster collection—20 different posters by internationally-known artists (\$10 each).

The Artisan, at 30 Witherspoon Street, shows in a minicorridor the wide-ranging arts of today—from ceramics to blown glass shapes to limited edition graphics, to woven wall hangings to jewelry, wood etchings and original oils and watercolors. Almost 70 artists and craftsmen are represented. Blown glass in a swirl of color appears in abstract shapes and in useful bowls and goblets made by Peter Branhall of Vermont and by Charles Luther of Colorado (From \$9).

The ceramic wine sets by Nonnie Barnes of Lambertville, area are a soft earth brown, lined in white—a jug and four goblets. From Libow Pottery in New Hampshire, flamework casseroles and frying pans that go from the stove to the table in a most attractive way. The casseroles are in a variety of sizes; and prices; the fry pan we noticed is \$8.50. From the same source, wide and shallow bowls for many uses.

The head of the ceramics department at Syracuse University, Henry Gernhardt, applies unique glazes to his work. There are bowls (\$5 up), large pieces for the garden; and great platters as large as 19 inches in diameter. Also bake-and-serve platters in oval shapes, (\$8). All of the shop's pottery for table use is lead-free, and safe to use.

For the nature lover, hanging planters in interesting design; ceramic bird houses, which intrigue the birds, too. Some extraordinary weavings by Pat Kern Gladys Hoesington, Lore Lindenfeld, Betty Park and, a newcomer, Kay Autry.

We saw Ann Mitchell's sea scenes; Elizabeth Ruggles' drawings and oils; Judy Graese's romantic, medieval figures etched in wood. Spacher's metal sculptures, enamel

and silver jewelry by the Nagys and by Staffenberg; handblown glass paperweights; batik velvet pillows; stained glass sculpture and decorative sandcastings.



Still Time To Sew
The fabric shops have plenty of ideas for the woman who sews:
The Fabric Shop, 14 Chambers Street, advises that one yard of fabric will make two
—Continued on Next Page

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—Continued From Page 23
neckties—and offers interliners in a 60c Kit. Pattern, too, of course. For fabric, consider a silky printed polyester or cotton in the traditional feather print or navy-with gold coin shapes.

All the advice and help you need, short of the actual sewing is the hallmark of this friendly shop. They will clue you in on father-and-son bath robes to make in machine-washable polyesters with the wool-look. The selection includes traditional green or blue plaids; navy or black checks; blue or light green herringbone and a soft gray-with-gold small plaid as well as solid colors. The materials are 31 inches wide; \$5 a yard, and with this width, you won't need much yardage.

If you are going to make the chic palazzo pants, Mrs. Lucille Carnevale and Mrs. Eleanor Nelson will advise you on how to avoid the weary pajama look by choosing the proper fabric weight, the drape of the material and to line or not to line.

There's time to make a vest skirt for a festive evening. You

Hand-Carved Frames from Mexico

Unusual hand-carved wooden frames from Mexico have just arrived at the Eye for Art, 7 Spring Street, (just off Witherspoon). The carving is done after the frame is assembled, so the design continues around, well matched.

There's intricate workmanship in the 8x10 frame we saw which had a hand-rolled pattern of gold leaf and black (\$15). Others are in a simpler style in gold or silver leaf (\$13, same size). A typical Spanish black-and-gold carved frame comes with the burlap liner (\$15.30).

The frames are a fantastic find, sizes vary widely and the prices are unusual. If you'd like to use one to frame a mirror, Mrs. Helen Brueckert will have the glass milled for you.

Also at 2 1/2 yards or slightly less in 45-inch wide quilted fabric (\$1 per yard) Among the fabrics is a singing print of doves in shades of orange and blue; others have deep, dark backgrounds. Consider, too, textured velvet knits (15 inches wide) in stained glass window colors, and the collection of plaids.

Over on Witherspoon Street The Fabric Center offers glamorous "eyelash" brocades, softly gleaming imports, festooned with tiny loops. The collection includes such colors as lime, pink and peach. (36 inches wide). There are also

lame' brocades as well as the standard weaves.

In a good velvet, for the glamour skirt, or long cape, dress or vest, or jacket, or pants anything, practically, even cushion covers the Fabric Center has stocked a choice of eight colors. (\$1.98 per yd.) See also the designer cuts, one-of-a-kind pieces of material about four yards each.

Make a unisex African Dashiki to top a pair of pants, from the 30 different patterns from France. These are incredibly easy to put together; the designs are in two-yard lengths on the bolt (48 inches wide) and you just cut the neck along the design edge, sew the sides, shaping a little, if you want, and hem. The prints are dramatic and colorful including a gold and brown that caught our fancy. The fabric is cotton.

You can make an afghan, a robe, a jacket, a vest, a pillow cover, pants, or a swinging skirt from the Orlon fur furs. Pink and peach, as well as the expected fur colors (54 to 64 inches wide, \$1.20 to \$4.98 per yard). Or think Aztec prints in cotton for a pants top or combined with terry for a robe, with tasseled cord for a belt. (\$1.80 per yard) Navy and purple tones predominate in some; brown rust blue in another.

And for bulletin board projects or a new holding screen, cover a brocade the burlap in 10 shades (50 inches wide, \$1.70 per yard, no flaws, and washable). Make a burlap toy bag with a wire hanger as a base, adding felt cutouts for trim, or mount your treasured family photo collection of photos, cards, and mementos on a burlap background.



Mysterious Packages

Under the colorful wrapping, the ribbons and the occasional doggerel verse comes the thoughtful gift for the woman who takes particular delight in her home. Expensive perhaps, but meant to last and last.

At Princeton Decorating Shop on Palmer Square are Mountain Artisan quilts, Branch St. Francis statuettes for an indoor garden; needlepoint or gantizers, handhooked scatter rugs; and small antiques, such as old Baccarat glass in room tones.

The quilts are fascinating, readymade by mountain women using velveteen and taffeta or cottons in harmonious colors. There are pillows, too, in generous sizes. A gift certificate would allow a woman to choose for herself.

We saw silk brocade pillows due in any day from the House of Sealandre (and for the woman who sews, Princeton Decorating has a basketful of Sealandre swatches in silks, brocades, French cottons). Exquisite ribbon pillow, with deep taffeta flounces.

The needlepoint organizer is — Continued on Next Page

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—Continued From Page 24

a length of Lally fabric, noted for unique prints—with separations for the various colors of yarn. The needlepoint project is carefully wrapped inside and tied with a ribbon. (\$15)

Hooked rugs in fresh colors include a design of butterflies and ladybugs against a green-bordered white background, and another that features a great bouquet of lilies of the valley. The rugs can be made to order in any color and in many designs.

There's a fascinating little 1860 biscuit barrel in cut crystal, with hoop handle of silver; and large, antique tile trays; unusual serving platters for tea sandwiches or canapés; a whole gamut of decorative cachepots for the woman with a flowerpot on every available flat surface. And the needlepoint includes some challenging needle point projects: small rugs such as the Chinese type circle, a Persian hunting scene, the anemone pattern and the "English garden."

Princeton Gourmet, at Harrison and Nassau, is showing some intriguing earthenware: cookers for fish, for chicken and small game, each sized and shaped for its little occupant. (\$25) And a long, long platter for nearly a whole tuna, with room for all the garnishes. (in white, \$15. For the well-equipped hostess, one more thing—a ham rack, sleekly mounted on a marble base. (\$75).

From Lauffer, the very newest in eastern cookware, with porcelainized surface inside and out. The gleaming white ton doubles as a serving dish, a handy idea. The two-quart casserole is \$19.50; the chicken fryer \$28; other items as well. Replicas of 19th Century Pakistani spoons come in dem-

Gifts for Small Dreamers

Imaginative mittens styled with a pigtailed girl or a puppy on the back (\$2.25); colorful knitted caps from Norway; and Hug Mouse, a slim, long-legged, long-armed creature who clings to most anything, and is garbed in a nonchalant array of mixed patches. All at The Clothesline, Palmer Square.

Doll house kits, made of hardwood, in several designs ready for assembly. The whole family can paint, paper, make furnishings. (From \$21) Princeton Decorating Shop, Palmer Square.

Tricycles from AMF, and ride-away fire engine, both for ages 1 to 3 or 4, (\$6.37 and \$9.77); a Fisher-Price piano that plays three tunes; a mini-copter pull toy (\$1.99); an action garage (\$13.99); fresh little doll dresses in many sizes, and Walking Annette, as big as little missy herself... all at Woolworth's on Nassau Street.

"Climb-a-Rhyme," a new game invented by a Princeton woman; designed for ages 6 to 10. (\$2.50). Also Mini Labs and Action Labs (\$2.29) All at Toy Carousel, Princeton Shopping Center.

itasse sizes in silver plate. (Set of six, \$12); Peugeot, the carmakers, have diversified into peppermills, and you'll see an electric one at \$14.95 that's nicely styled. Add Gourmet's own special blend of after-dinner coffee to a gift of one of the excellent coffee mills.

Copper is not the polishing problem that it used to be, and Gourmet has taken advantage of this with a display of an entire wall filled with copper cooking and serving pots, pans and dishes, molds. A glance at the price tags shows an espresso pot at \$15; small molds, \$4; wall-hanging measuring cups in sets, \$12.50.

The excellent yogurt maker by Salton is a five-jar set, ensconced in a slim row in a plastic container. (\$11.95; extra jars 98¢ ea.)

At The Game Room on Nassau Street see the "block clocks," cordless, battery-operated clocks in square, recessed or see-through versions. One is almost three feet long,

mounted atop a cork bulletin board.

And then there's the Spectrum color clock that keeps luxury time and changes color every 15 seconds. The fascinating waves of blue recede into purple and avertints of red emerge. (\$125.)

Have you heard of the color organ? It is a round, pulsating globe of color, especially sensitive to sound, responding in waves of color. Snap your fingers in front of it, or turn on some music and watch the beat of the melody come and go in color. (by Karma, \$17.95)

The Game Room has beautifully crafted games many of them as decorative as they are playable, using fine woods and other substances.

We know by the crystal ball that some gift boxes will contain tickets to romantic lands and places. Checking at American Express, Nassau Street, we learned of sun-drenched visits in the Caribbean in the

—Continued on Next Page

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It's New To Us

Continued From Page 25

Club Mediterranean spot at Buc-
caner's Creek on the southern
tip of Martinique. Informal,
abundant fun, fine food and
good company for the sportive,
the lazy, the sailor, the dream-
er, the gregarious. One week
\$175 to \$226, depending on the
season, plus air fare.

Or the 7 Day "Larger long
er" cruises on the Oceania, in-
cluding two days and nights in
Nassau, a Bahamian cruise
that leaves New York weekly,
combining an exciting sea
cruise with a tropical land stay.
(About \$285 minimum per per-
son.) Shipboard is a fascinating
world of its own, with even the
cabinets planned for.

And how about a vacation in
Europe. American Express
suggests a week at St. Moritz,
a 100-year-old resort with fine
ski and alpine skiing, golf, fish-
ing, and some great snow cover
suitable for such as hockey, sled-
ging, and other winter sports.
In the ski country, the ski pass
and accommodations, 12 from \$300
minimum air fare.

Welcome Aboard continues ad-
vance the American Airline
holiday vacation with West
Coast Europe, too, extra
charge at \$100. L.A. and
San Francisco all the way
and lay in such places as the
Hollywood Park, Shore, or
Hollywood, or even V. Line, for

The Gift Problem: Each to His Own Taste

The Stumpstake, a candleholder that thoughtfully pushes
the candle stubs and burns them to the end, another new
one; the long coil of beeswax candle wrapped round and
round in a non base with supports at the top . . . both at
Nondrift.

Raincoats of wool, faced with cork in triple mountings
for the wall, and in nest desk shapes, the executive's look-
like leather bag with holes and pen and pencils, and the
glossy metal kit which converts old bottles into glasses, plant
holders or apothecary jars (Rolling Rock beer bottles make
great green tumblers) . . . all at The Game Room.

A reader will — to order from Vermont (\$75) a set of
photo planting disks to sow and raise your own cross
(\$14.95) The Whole Earth Center.

to do, including a catamaran by embroidered white satin
tuxedo dinner suit, a blue skirt

Amari has many washable
delights in cruise clothes, from
\$30 to \$65, and the well fitting,
tailored French slacks in a
price range from \$15 to \$45.
There's the mod look in an
electric blue body shirt with a
long skirt of blue into purple
modular. A vest matches. And
for evening on a cold night,
a white or white and cap-
lined in blue satin (\$200).

Habit, also there is empha-
sizing sandals to match or
blend with palazzo pants or
long dyed skirts. Crisscross
versions in suede, on high
heeled platform. Color deep
Continued on Next Page

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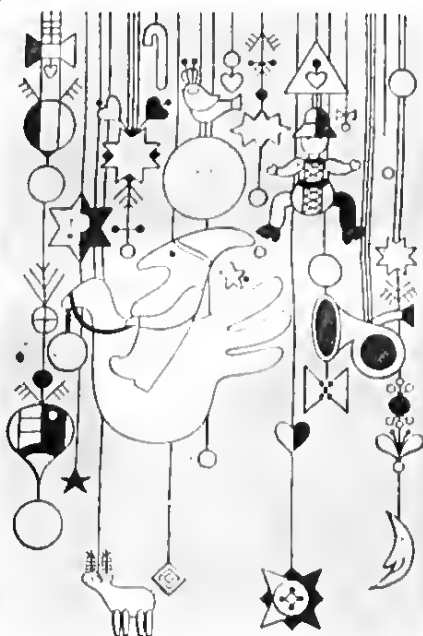
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your stay, discovers true, ride
in the Seine, admission to one
of the racetrack, lunch at
Chez Jenny, selected muse-
um. Budget plan single, \$100
minimum, including hotel and
air fare.

For skiers, Welcome Aboard
suggests the KLM Ski O Rama,
one of two weeks at Zermatt,
Germany, St. Anton or Davos,
Switzerland. The choice at
Zermatt, for \$110, 12th
minimum, plus air fare.



Holiday Clothes

Joseph Amari, at Princeton
Place, is showing long skirts,
useful for Christmas or for
southern wear. In black
Quorra, chilly, bright flower
accent, and color coordinated
body suits. Mr. Amari is the
designer. Or, Christian Dior
tailored skirt, to combine with
a dark Scotch weave, or health-
red yellow, pink, rose, and
brown skirt. From \$75 to
\$180.

Long, sleek, a pleasant
change from skirts, include
the new angora, a pink top
with a matching cardigan
over, in a long skirt in gray.
Another, a gold instar top
with coat sleeves, has a rich

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HADASSAH SPEAKER: Peckie Witonsky, shown here with some of her plants from her business, Peckie's Plants, will speak in her home to Hadassah members, Wednesday, November 29, on "Decorating with House Plants."

News Of Clubs and Organizations

Hadassah will sponsor a supplies shower as part of its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, November 29 at 8:15 p.m., at the home of Peckie Witonsky, 600 Lake Drive.

Mrs. Witonsky, who has parlayed a hobby into a business called Peckie's Plants, will speak to the group about "Decorating with House Plants." In her informal discussion, she will provide hints for the frustrated indoor gardener and will lead the group through a tour of her green house and indoor "garden," a collection

of unusual potted plants. Mrs. Witonsky has conducted workshops, talked to garden clubs and is currently teaching a course at the Y on interior plant designing.

Donations for supplying layette items and the linen closet of the Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem will be accepted at the meeting. All the needed supplies will be purchased in Israel; thus Hadassah's contributions support the Israeli textile industry as well as the hospital.

For those unable to attend, contributions can be made by sending a check payable to Princeton Hadassah to Mrs. Ted Regun, 35 Van Wyck Drive, Princeton Junction 08550.

St. Paul's PTA 8 p.m., Monday in the school auditorium.

Guest speakers for the evening will be Detective Douglas A. Watson and Sergeant Thomas D. Procaccino, both of the Borough Police Department. Detective Watson is the Juvenile Officer, a position he has held since August. Sergeant Procaccino is the former Juvenile Officer, prior to his transfer to the Uniform Patrol.

Both will speak and show the various amphetamines, barbiturates, as well as the various symptoms and effects of each type of drug.

Following their presentation, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad 8 p.m. Monday, at the Franklin State Bank Community Room. Election of officers will be held.

Benson fruit cakes and Biron Christmas candles are being sold by members of the Squad now, and will also be sold at the December 2 Bazaar of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Fire Company. The Squad's table at the Bazaar will feature other holiday items.

The Squad would like to again thank the people of the community for the help and support they have given during the past few months of fund raising activities. There has been much success, and the Squad still plans to go into operation on January 1.

The Annual Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad will be held this Saturday from 10 to 5.

NOTICE
Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

at the Harrison Street Squad Building.

Princeton Chapter of Parents Without Partners 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Robert P. Bunnio, Director of Admissions Services at Rutgers, will speak on: "Problems of College Selection and Admission". Guests are welcome.

The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the **Hightstown Choral Society** on Sunday, December 3, at 4 in Peddie Chapel, Hightstown. The society, under the direction of Dorothy Hartley, numbers more than 60 voices. The concert will have the accompaniment of orchestral musicians in this area. Admission is free.

It's New To Us

(Continued From Page 26)

rose, gold, soft blue, cocoa (By Hushpuppy)

Clogs remain on the scene for winter, but with nailheads added. Hult's has some interesting boots, too, for the ladies with sleek legs—in smooth leathers, vinyls and suedes. Heels vary in size. All by Carber.

For all sizes, smallest to largest, sturdy Wafflestompers, hiking boots for the whole family, starting with small children's size 9.

At The Wearhouse, in Princeton Plaza, an extraordinary collection of belts. Glamour types to wear with party skirts or pants—in stretch gold or silver mesh (\$4). Slender wrap and tie belts with tassels (\$3), and unusual suedes with buckles you'd never have dreamed of. Prices are low, as Wearhouse discounts.

Here you'll also find those sleek little mohair soft sweaters, with lambswool and a synthetic added to take away the itch. Sleek, ribbed styles, for the most part.



The Natural Way.

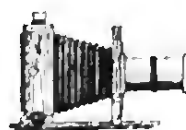
The Whole Earth Center, Princeton Plaza, has recycled Christmas cards—the paper is recycled, not the design—thus saving wear and tear on the forests. A box is \$3.75 (single cards also available), and there is also attractive notepaper in a pretty form print. (\$2 per box).

For milady's bath, natural Loofa. Soak it well before using it in the tub. (\$13). For tea time—natural herb teas, sassafras and rosehip are healthful as well as different.

Chopsticks to stuff into a stocking (30 cents), or a copy of Mother Earth News (\$1.35) which gives information on how to make vinegar, root beer, how to make a rug from scraps, and odd bits of information, such as how to buy a cabbage.

Whole Earth has the Balkan yogurt maker (\$9.95), and a really wild and wonderful assortment of books, including Adelle Davis's "Let's Cook It Right" and the New York Times's Natural Foods Cook Book.

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1972-73 Basketball and Hockey Schedules of Princeton Area Teams

BASKETBALL

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Nov. 29	Penn State	H	8:00
Dec. 2	Villanova	A	8:05
7	Rutgers	A	9:00
9	Dartmouth	H	8:00
12	Virginia	H	8:00
15-16	Marshall Tournament	A	3:00
27-30	Quaker City Tament	A	8:00
Jan. 5	Harvard	A	8:00
6	Dartmouth	A	8:00
13	Pennsylvania	H	1:00
16	Temple	H	8:00
27	Navy	H	8:00
30	Pennsylvania	A	7:00
Feb. 2	Brown	H	8:00
3	Yale	H	8:00
9	Cornell	H	8:00
10	Columbia	H	8:00
16	Columbia	A	8:15
17	Cornell	A	8:00
23	Yale	A	8:00
24	Brown	H	8:00
Mar. 2	Dartmouth	H	8:00
3	Harvard	H	8:00

RIDER COLLEGE

Nov. 27	Dickinson	H	8:00
29	American	H	8:00
Dec. 2	Glassboro	H	8:00
5	St. Joseph's	H	8:00
9	Bucknell	A	8:00
29-30	Governor's Classic	A	8:00
Jan. 4	Seranton	H	8:00
6	Kutztown	H	8:00
10	La Salle	A	8:00
13	Gelystburg	A	8:00
16	C.C.N.Y.	A	8:00
19	Northeastern	A	8:00
22	Faulstich Dickinson	H	8:00
24	Iona	H	8:00
27	Drexel	H	8:00
31	Lehigh	H	8:00
Feb. 3	Lafayette	A	8:00
7	Delaware	A	8:00
10	Bucknell	H	8:00
15	Lafayette	H	8:00
17	Delaware	A	8:00
21	Gelystburg	H	8:00
24	Lehigh	A	8:00
27	Catholic	A	8:00
Mar. 3	Holista	A	8:00

PRINCETON HIGH

Dec. 8	Brick Township	H	3-45
12	Franklin Twp.	A	4-00
15	Edison	A	8-00
19	J. P. Stevens	H	3-45
21	Hillsborough	A	8-00
27-28	Summit Tournament	A	8-00
Jan. 2	St. Anthony	H	3-45
5	Steinert	A	8-30
10	Peddie	A	3-45
12	Ewing	A	8-00
16	Cedar Ridge	H	3-45
19	Hamilton	H	3-45
22	Lawrenceville	H	3-45
24	Notre Dame	A	8-15
24	Edison	H	3-45
30	St. Anthony	A	8-00
Feb. 6	Camden	A	3-45
6	Cedar Ridge	A	8-00
13	Camden	H	3-45
15	Steinert	H	3-45
15	Hamilton	A	8-00
20	Ewing	H	3-45
23	Notre Dame	H	3-45

PRINCETON FRESHMEN

Dec. 2	Lehigh Fr.	A	2:00
6	Rutgers Fr.	H	7:30
8	Villanova Fr.	A	2:00
11	Schen Hall Fr.	A	6:15
13	Lafayette Fr.	H	7:30
30	Navy Plebes	H	4:00
31	Pennsylvania Fr.	A	5:00
31	Army Plebes	A	4:00
Feb. 3	LaSalle Fr.	H	6:00
9	Temple Fr.	H	6:00
10	Columbia Fr.	H	6:00
13	Rutgers Fr.	A	5:30
16	Columbia Fr.	A	6:00
21	Pennsylvania Fr.	H	7:30
23	Yale Fr.	A	6:00
27	Manhattan Fr.	H	7:30

MONTGOMERY HIGH

Dec. 8	North Plainfield	H	8:30
12	Rutgers Prep	A	3:30
15	Somerville	H	6:30
19	Holman	H	6:30
23	Hillsborough	A	1:30
Jan. 2	Somersel Tournament	A	4:00
5	Bound Brook	H	6:30
9	Immaculate	H	3:45
12	Ridge	A	6:30
16	Hightstown	A	3:45
23	Ridge	H	3:45
26	Holman	A	6:30
Feb. 2	Green Brook	H	6:30
5	Hopewell Valley	H	6:30
7	South Hunterdon	H	6:30
9	Immaculate	A	6:30
13	Bound Brook	H	3:45
16	Somerville	A	6:30
20	North Plainfield	A	3:45
23	Middlesex	A	6:30
27	Hillsborough	H	6:30
Mar. 2	Hopewell Valley	A	6:30

LAWRENCE HIGH

Dec. 8	Hopewell Valley	H	6:30
12	Jamesburg	A	3-45
19	M. K. S. D.	H	6:30
22	Burlington Township	H	6:30
27-28	Hightstown Tament	A	7:00
Jan. 3	Hightstown	A	6:30
5	Northern Burlington	A	6:30
9	South Brunswick	H	6:30
12	Allenown	A	6:30
16	Bordentown	H	6:30
19	Burlington Township	A	6:30
23	Florence	H	6:30
26	Hopewell Valley	A	6:30
30	Hightstown	H	6:30
Feb. 2	Jamesburg	H	6:30
6	Florence	A	6:30
13	M.K.S.D.	A	6:30
16	Northern Burlington	H	6:30
20	South Brunswick	A	6:30
22	Allenown	H	6:30
27	Bordentown	A	6:30

HUN

Dec. 8	Blair	H	4:30
13	Delbarton	A	3:00
15	Admiral Farragut	H	4:15
19	Monclair Academy	H	2:00
27-28	Hightstown Tament	A	7:00
Jan. 3	Hamilton	H	3:30
5	Hewark Academy	A	4:00
10	Princeton Day	A	3:15
12	George	H	9:00
17	Lawrenceville	A	2:30
19	Pennington	H	8:15
24	George	A	4:00
26	Perkiomen	H	3:30
31	Rutgers Prep	A	2:45
Feb. 7	Germantown	H	3:30
7	Perkiomen	A	3:00

LAWRENCEVILLE

Dec. 6	Williamson Trade	H	2:30
9	Collegiate	H	8:00
15-17	Hill School Tament	A	2:30
Jan. 10	Blair	H	2:30
13	Hun	H	8:15
17	Hun	H	8:15
20	Germantown	A	2:00
22	Princeton High	A	3:45
24	Rutgers Prep	H	3:30
27	Hill	A	2:00
27	Hill	A	2:00

PRINCETON DAY

Dec. 8	Moorestown Friends	H	6:30
12	Doane Academy	A	3:30
16	Newman Prep	H	5:00
22	PDS Alumni	H	5:00
26-28	New Hope Tournament	A	3:30
Jan. 3	Solebury School	A	6:30
5	Moorestown Friends	A	6:30
10	Hun School	H	3:15
12	Bryn Athyn	A	3:30
17	Morrisdown-Beard	A	3:30
19	MacArthur Military	H	7:30
24	Wardlaw School	H	7:30
26	Peddie School	H	7:30
Feb. 2	Lawrenceville School	H	6:30



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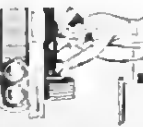
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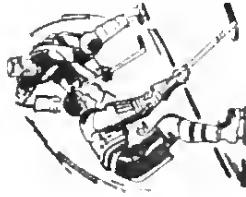
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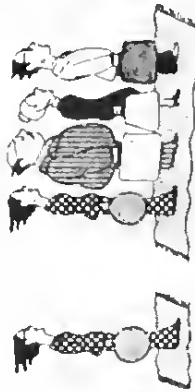
LAWRENCEVILLE

Dec. 6	Williamson Trade	H 2:30
15-17	Collegiate	A 8:00
18	Hill School	Tournament A
19	Blair	H 2:30*
20	Hun	H 8:15
21	Hun	H 8:15
22	Germanatown	A 3:45
23	Princeton High	H 3:30
24	Rutgers Prep	H 3:30
25	Hill	A 2:00
26	Princeton Day	A 8:00
27	Trenton High	H 3:00
28	Admiral Farragut	H 2:30
29	Hill	H 2:30
30	Peddie	A 4:00
31	Adelphi	H 2:30
21, 24, 28	N.J.T.S.A.A.	A



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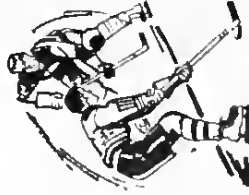
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Nov 30	St. Nick's	H 8:00
Dec 2	Providence	H 2:00
4	St. Anselms	H 8:00
8	Northeastern	A 8:30
9	Boston University	A 7:30
13	Army	H 8:00
15	New Hampshire	A 8:00
29-30	Nichols Tournament	A 7:30
Jan. 3	Brown	A 7:30
6	Dartmouth	H 2:00
9	Boston College	H 8:00
13	Harvard	A 7:30
27	R.P.I.	H 2:00
30	Pennsylvania	A 8:30
Feb. 3	Yale	H 2:00
9	Cornell	A 8:00
10	Colgate	A 8:00
14	Brown	A 8:00
17	Yale	A 8:00
21	Harvard	H 8:00
24	Cornell	H 3:00
28	Pennsylvania	H 8:00
Mar 3	Dartmouth	A 7:30

PRINCETON FRESHMEN

Dec 2	Newark Brewers	H 4:30
6	Lawrenceville	A 4:00
9	So. Mountain Rockets	H 2:00
12	Pennsylvania Fr	A 4:00
16	Penn St.	H 4:30
Jan. 6	Army Plebes	A 4:00
10	Harvard Fr	A 4:30
13	R.P.I. JV	A 5:00
27	Pennsylvania Fr.	H 4:30
30	Yale Fr.	H 4:30
Feb. 3	New Prep	H 4:00
10	New Prep	H 4:00
16	Taht School	H 2:00
17	Yale Fr	A 4:30
21	Hill School	A 3:30
28	Pennsylvania Fr.	H 4:30
Mar. 3	Army Plebes	H 2:00

13	Debarton	A 3:00
15	Admiral Farragut	H 4:15
19	Montclair Academy	H 2:00
27-28	Highstown T.nament	A 7:00
Jan. 3	Hamilton	H 3:30
5	Newark Academy	A 4:00
10	Princeton Day	A 3:15
12	George	H 9:00
17	Lawrenceville	A 2:30
19	Pennington	H 8:15
24	George	A 4:00
26	Perklemen	H 3:30
31	Rutgers Prep	A 2:45
Feb. 2	Germanatown	H 3:30
7	Perklemen	A 3:00
9	Peddie	H 3:15
13	Solebury	H 4:00
16	Bryn Allyn	H 3:30
23	Pennington	A 4:45
28	PDS	A 3:30



PRINCETON DAY

Dec. 13	Brick Township	H 3:30
Jan. 4	Saton Hall	H 4:30
6	Lawrenceville School	A 7:30
8	Montclair Academy	A 5:00
10	Wissahickon H.C.	A 5:00
12	South Orange	H 4:30
17	Hill School	A 3:30
24	Chatham	H 4:30
31	Hill School	H 3:30
Feb. 2	South Orange	H 4:30
8	Lawrenceville School	A 4:00
10	South Kent School	A 2:00
11	Salisbury School	A 9:45
14	Bryn Allyn	H 3:00
21	Wissahickon H.C.	H 4:30
23-24	PDS Tournament	H

LAWRENCEVILLE

Dec. 6	Princeton Freshmen	H 4:00
9	Trinity-Pawling	A 4:30
13	Army Plebes	A 4:00
15-16	Lawrenceville T.nament	H
Jan. 6	Princeton Day	H 7:30
10	Choate	H 4:00
13	Loomis	H 8:00
17	Wissahickon	A 5:00
20	Trinity-Pawling	A 4:30
21	Hoble & Greenough	A 2:30
27	Taht	H 1:30
31	Wissahickon	H 5:00
Feb. 3	Kent	A 4:00
4	Deerfield	A 2:00
7	Princeton Day	A 4:00
10	Hill	A 2:00
14	West Haven H.S.	H 4:00
17	Hill	H 2:00
23-24	PDS Tournament	H
Mar 3	Hotchkiss	A 7:30

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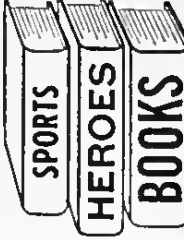
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by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm.

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PEOPLE
In The News

Nick Gaudioso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaudioso, 17 Oakland Road, is a member of the Mercer County Community College soccer team, which is playing in the Junior College tournament finals this week in St. Louis. He captained the Princeton High team last year.

Mike Moss, son of Mrs. R. Moss, 6 Cherry Brook Drive, gave a trumpet concert November 5 at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., in the Memorial Chapel.

A 1969 graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Moss's program included works by Purcell, Gabrieli, Stevens, Pachelbel, and Nellygael.

Mrs. Carla Fredericks, 351 State Road, will act as moderator of a panel discussion of employment interviews and job hunting techniques being given for the senior class of Douglass College in New Brunswick on November 30. Mrs. Fredericks, who has served in this capacity in the past, is owner of the Personnel Service bearing her name at 20 Nassau Street.



Professor Courtland D. Perkins, 621 Lake Drive, Chairman of Princeton University's Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences, has been awarded "The Exceptional Civilian Service Decoration" for 27 years of service to the U.S. Air Force Scientific Advisory Board (SAB), the last three of them as Chairman.

This major award is the second high honor the 59-year-old Princeton scientist has received this fall. In September he was honored with the Von Karman Medal of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in recognition of his years of service to NATO's Advisory Group for Aerospace Research and Development (AGARD), the NATO equivalent of the U.S. Air Force's SAB.

ment of the U.S. Air Force's SAB.

Professor Perkins, an expert in airplane performance and stability control, joined the Princeton faculty in 1945. He has twice taken leaves of absence to serve the Department of Defense: in 1956-57 as Chief Scientist of the U.S. Air Force and in 1960-61 to accept appointment by President Eisenhower as Secretary of the Air Force for Research and Development.

At Princeton, where he has been serving as full Professor since 1947, Perkins was appointed Chairman of the Aeronautical Engineering Department in 1951 and in 1963, with the consolidation of two departments assumed his present position while also serving as Associate Dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, a post he held for eight years.

Dr. G. Reginald Bishop Jr., 166 Wilson Road, dean of instruction and professor of French at Rutgers College of Rutgers University, has been appointed acting dean of the college, effective January 1.

He will serve until a replacement is named for Dr. Arnold B. Grahman, current dean, who has resigned to accept a position as a vice-chancellor at the University of Illinois.

A native of Altoona, Pa., Dr. Bishop earned his Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Princeton University. He served in the U.S. Army from 1943-1946.

Dr. Bishop joined the Rutgers College faculty in 1952. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholar society, he was awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship for the 1954-55 academic year. He was appointed assistant dean in 1960; associate dean in 1963 and to his present post in 1969.

Mrs. Ruth B. Rouffberg, 22 Campbell Road, Kendall Park, is author of a new guide to preschool playthings that help nurture "choice appropriate toys for their children."

The book, "Your Child from Two to Five years," is based on Mrs. Rouffberg's experience at Parents' Magazine, Creative Playthings and The Learning Child. She is now associated with Small World Enterprises, Inc., 11 Palmer Square, Princeton, which is the parent organization of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," the public television program for children.

Within each age group, Mrs. Rouffberg's book describes toys according to their function, whether for physical exercise, dramatic play, intellectual development, etc. She then suggests what to buy, where to find it, and how to use it. Also included are money-saving suggestions on making playthings at home.

Robert A. Selery, Jr., 40 Morgan Place, has joined Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc. of New York. Formerly Director of Foundation Relations and Project Coordinator for International and Regional Studies at Princeton University, Mr. Selery will be associated with the firm's Institutional Management Department.

An A.B. graduate of Princeton's Class of 1960, Mr. Selery served as an Air Force Intelligence Officer in the U.S. Navy and with the commercial department of United States Steel before returning to Princeton as a University Administrator. From 1966 to 1969 he was Assistant to the Dean in the School of Engineering and Applied Science. After a short leave of absence at the First National City Bank, evaluating new financial services, Mr. Selery moved to the Office of Development in 1969 where he managed the University's efforts in the foundation market, from which Princeton derives over 20 percent of its capital income.

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Gerald B. Herzog, 40 Linwood Circle, was one of two University of Minnesota alumni awarded citations for outstanding achievement at the annual Institute of Technology alumni meeting in Minneapolis.

Mr. Herzog, a 1950 graduate of the University, is Director of the Solid State Technology Center for RCA Laboratories. As a researcher, he helped design and construct the first transistorized television receiver.

In the past, he has been awarded two RCA achievement awards and the David Sarnoff Outstanding Team Award in Science. Mr. Herzog is the author of many papers and the holder of 22 patents for semiconductor devices and applications.

John R. Wilmot of 25 Howe Circle has joined Weyer, Dick & Co., consultants in transportation economics and management, as an assistant vice president. Weyer, Dick is a subsidiary of the International engineering, planning and architectural organization of Edwards and Keely, based in Newark. Mr. Wilmot has had 36 years' experience in rail and other transportation operations and studies, working with various railroads and consulting firms.

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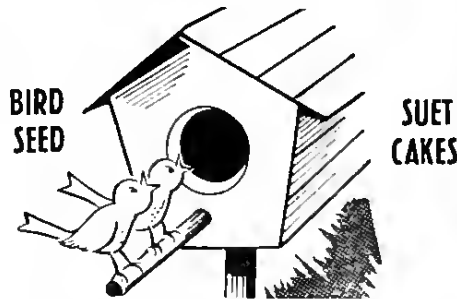
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It Was 6-3, Alright, But Not 6-3 PHS Wanted

Oh, but it was frustrating. Winless Trenton High School stunned streaking Princeton High School, 6-3, here Saturday and the groans and cries of anguish on the part of the Little Tigers and their followers could be heard all the way to Trenton.

For the moment, anyway, this one hurt too badly to point out that PHS had, despite the loss to Trenton, won five of nine contests this season to engineer a remarkable turnaround from the previous year, when it failed to win a single game. What made the loss so painful was that the Little Tigers had chance after chance to score and let them all slip through their fingers.

"It's a shame," said a disappointed Dick Wood after the game. The PHS coach added: "It never should have happened. Shoot, this is the game we'll remember all winter. It's good for Trenton, but bad for our kids."

PHS is tight. "Our kids were so darn tight in the beginning they just couldn't do anything right." Then he commented that perhaps the coaches were just as much to blame. "Maybe we made too much of the game," he said. We harped all week on Trenton and what might happen. We may have done more harm than good by it."

The game was a classic example of one team pushing the other all over the field, racking up one-sided margins in all statistics but the one that counts most: the final score. In short, PHS was beaten more by itself than it was by Trenton. "We gave them the game, no question about it," said Wood.

Trenton was able to gain only one first down in the entire first half. Turnovers by both clubs came so fast it was hard to keep track. Yet the Tigers...

— Continued on Next Page

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 32

rain is a question that will go unanswered, but Princeton could not hang onto a dry ball. As they have so often in the past three years, turnovers killed the Tigers, who yielded 17 points in the first half before...

Ivy League Forecast

Cornell over Princeton
Tigers still can't move
Dartmouth over Penn. in a big game pick the Green
Yale over Harvard. Elis have more spark

Brown over Columbia
Last one for the coach.

Last Week

1 Right, 0 Wrong 1000

Record to Date

24 Right 15 Wrong 615



THE AGONY OF DEFEAT is captured by this lone PHS player as he sits off on the sidelines with his head in his hands, following Princeton High School's bitter, frustrating loss Saturday to previously winless Trenton High. Score was 6-3.

they either recorded a first down or moved into Yale territory.

Blair Magaziner, deep on Yale punts, fumbled the first two times the Elis kicked, and when they recovered the second time, it took only four plays for Dick Jauron to score the first of his three touchdowns. Another bad snap from center Paul Yakulis, who has had periodic problems in that department this fall, set up the second Yale score. Jauron again going over to climax a four-play drive from 21 yards out.

The victors added a 26 yard field goal before Dave Mistretta launched Princeton's line march of the day. Three completed passes highlighted the 60 yard drive. Bud Wagenseiler going over from the 1 to narrow the gap to 17-7. That, however, was Princeton's last success, and when Yale picked off a Mistretta pass early in the third quarter to gain possession on the Tiger 6, school was out.

Two personnel losses in the offensive line were a factor in Princeton's inability to gain more than 62 yards rushing. Senior tackle Jeff Hart did not make the trip after he incurred a leg infection, and the personnel shuffle gave his job to a player who had lost his start-up assignment on the other side of the line a fortnight ago. Late in the first half, veteran Bill Brown, a line guard, suffered a mild concussion and sat out the rest of the game. To see up front of that caliber kept efforts by Wagenseiler and fullback Bruce Harding to the low point of the year.

Problem for McCandless. Some time before Saturday's kickoff against Cornell, Jake McCandless, midline checker, he faced Fred Dalzell and Dave Mistretta as his starting quarterback. Over and above the human element, he is confronted with the statistics. Mistretta has been a winner in two of the three games he has started but has a perfect completion record of 11 for 15 and three interceptions. This completion record is barely above the percentage of passes which the opposition picks off based on those which are actually catches.

Dalzell, whose completion average is just over 50, ranked third behind Flynn and Plummer last year as a sophomore and after 17 games on the varsity has yet to start and win. He opened against Cengage and Penn. and when he was hurt during the latter game, Mistretta took over, producing victories over Brown and Harvard. Flynn, who has not played since he was hurt at Harvard in the third game.

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Tall Princeton Basketball Team Nears Opening of Season

In the earliest start scheduled for it within memory, Princeton's basketball team will open its season next Wednesday, November 29, just four days after the last football game, Penn State in which the Tigers lost, 72-70, a year ago, will provide the opposition in Jadwin Gym at 8 p.m.

Brian Taylor, who has made it with the New York Nets, is gone, but Bill Kapler and Bill Daake are back. The New York Times' somewhat surprising viewpoint is that this exchange makes Princeton a stronger Ivy League contender than it was last year, but the odds are against Kapler and Daake between them matching the 25-points-per-game average that Taylor achieved.

The added height this pair of 6-8 forwards will provide with 6-9 Andy Rimol up front should improve Princeton rebounding, although a number of teams can come close to matching that kind of height. Kapler, however, has a fine reputation as an aggressive



Ted Manakas

rebounder.

A back injury sidelined him all last season, after a good sophomore year. Daake sat out his junior year for personal reasons, but second thoughts prompted him to return to the court this winter. A top scholastic player from

the St. Louis area, he will add strength to the Tigers if he lives up to his potential in his final season.

Reserve Strength. Letterman John Berger, 6-5, and two of last year's reserves, John Sadlosca and Joe Vavrecka, are others looking for work as forwards. The lone prospect from an unusually weak freshman team is 6-8 Jim Flores.

Captain Ted Manakas, whose 13-point average gave the Tigers 38 backcourt points a game with Taylor last winter, will begin his third year as "quarterback." A topflight ball handler, a good outside shooter who can also drive for the basket with extreme accuracy, he will be a major asset.

Jim Sullivan, another senior, is the likely replacement for Taylor to pair with Manakas. If either of them is in foul trouble, the degree of experience will dwindle to the vanishing point.

Gone with Taylor are two fine players who helped the Tigers to a 20-7 record, a 12-2

runner-up Ivy League berth and a place in the National Invitation Tournament. Captain Al Duffy's 11-point average and extreme dependability will be missing from the front court.

So will Reg Bird, the agile guard who saw more action as a reserve than some starting players do. Extremely adept defensively, he often added key points during tight going and was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons of the NBA.

Penn, the defending champion, and Harvard again rate as the teams to beat among the Ivies. Princeton figures to have a good shot at a first division berth but without Taylor is not the strong title contender it would have been.

After the Penn State opener, the Tigers head for the Palestra on December 2 to play Villanova. They'll be in Madison Square Garden Thursday, December 7, to face Rutgers, labelled one of the top eastern independents this season. Home games with Davidson and Virginia are on the schedule (see pages 28 and 29) before two holiday tournaments.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33

does were able to carry a 6-3 margin into the locker room at the half on a fluke play. Fluke — if one were rooting for PHS — a heads-up play from a Trenton viewpoint.

It came with 9:31 remaining in the second period. After Craig Kline had passed to Mike Diamond for a first down on the Trenton nine, Bob Zinsmeister carried to the five on the next play.

Play Covers 95 Yards. On second down, Kline attempted to lateral the ball. He hesitated and never saw Trenton's Jim Austin coming from his blind side. Austin literally took the ball right out of Kline's hands and sped toward the goal, 95 yards away.

Before the PHS team could react, Austin had such a lead over his pursuers that they gave up the hopeless chase at midfield. Trenton attempted to pass for the two-point conversion but it was broken up by Craig Carlton.

Zinsmeister carried the return kickoff to the 41. Despite a PHS clip penalties and interceptions were to torment the Blue and White all during the game. Kline guided the home team down field, passing to Zinsmeister for Princeton's eighth first down on the Trenton eight. Zinsmeister, who entered the game with eight interceptions for a 24.3 average yard gain per catch, made a fine grasp of Kline's high pass.

In three plays, however, PHS was driven back. On a fourth and 12, Ned Fry booted a field goal from the 38 yard line for a 24 yard effort. Fry, as a result, ended as the second highest scorer for the season with 28 points. Two of three field goal attempts and 22 for 22 in extra points.

The second half was one in missed chances for PHS. Time and again, the PHS defense, led by Frank Caponi and Willie Alexander presented the Little Tigers with excellent field positions. But PHS, forced to depend on the pass more than the run because of a slippery, muddy field, couldn't put a drive together.

Moreover, the Tornadoes, buoyed by their gift TD and securing a possible first win played better ball in the second half. Their defense was stopping Princeton on the long pass and their offense, motivated in the first half, came alive just enough to register key first downs that enabled Trenton to eat up the clock.

Mooney to Diamond. Mooney replaced Kline at quarterback to start the second half. Before long, he had hit Mike Diamond for three straight touchdowns. On the latter, PHS was whittled for an ineligible receiver downfield—the second time it was guilty of that infraction. Instead of a first down on the

—Continued on Next Page

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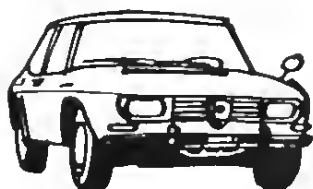
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 34—
35. PHS was back in its own territory. A few plays later, Mooney passed into a crowd; the ball was tipped and picked off by Trenton's Rich Bonner. Before the period ended Mooney had the team moving with a first down—No. 13 for PHS—on the Trenton 30, but again Bonner picked off a tipped Mooney pass on the 21.

With 6:50 remaining, George Reynolds intercepted a pass from THS quarterback Tom Pascone on the 30 but PHS, with Kline back at the helm, was unable to move. Although Trenton ate up the clock by getting one first down, Dan Poling recovered his second TIS fumble with 1:16 to go on the visitors' 28.

Kline's first pass to the goal line was no good and his second was intercepted by Austin. Fifty-six seconds were left. Calling time out after every play, PHS forced TIS to punt and Dane Black brought PHS its last chance when he returned the kick to the Trenton 32. Twenty-nine seconds left.

Mooney's second pass was intercepted. Had PHS been able to keep the ball, Wood and after the game he would have sent Fryn to try a field goal. "At that point I was willing to settle for a 6-6 tie," he said.

One player who was tight for PHS was center Jeff La wis who on three consecutive occasions snapped the ball over punter Ron Campbell's head. The first came early in the game and Trenton fell on the loose ball on the PHS 14. It was unable to capitalize, however, on its first play from scrimmage the snap-back was fumbled and Richard Guzy recovered for PHS.

Still in the first period, Alexander recovered Trenton's second fumble on the 24. Three passes were off the mark and Campbell went back to punt. This time he one-handed fumbled his snap, tucked the ball under his arm and ran for a first down to the 47 for a 23 yard gain.

Again, PHS failed to move and Campbell went back to punt, and again the snap was high. This time Campbell was able to bring the ball down and get the kick off in time.

After Trenton was unable to do anything to reverse its 1-0 lead, the game continued throughout the period. It took Trenton five carries of 16 and 15 yards to get back. Bob Weisbecker up the middle sparked the PHS drive that carried to the Trenton nine. Two plays later, Austin stole the ball and the game. "I was afraid of this," said Wood later. "I felt the same way I did last week; we had to get started and do something early or we would be in trouble. We had no very many chances. The defense did an exceptional job; you can't fault them at all. They gave up field position but we just couldn't get it in."



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Asked if he were satisfied with a 5-4 record, Wood replied, "No, I'm not satisfied! I'm happy the season wasn't any worse, but it's a disappointing way to end."

When you look back over the whole thing, it wasn't too bad, though."

Play Last Game. Seniors playing their last game include Ned Fry, Craig Carlton, Tom Hofgesang, Dane Black, Bob Weisbecker, Frank Caponi, Greg Kline, Jeff Lewis, Jim Rossi, Guy Pierson, John Giam, Jack Pierson, Frank Boyer, Alan Schwartz, Dave Cowan, who together with Caponi co-captained the team; Tom Mason, Dan Poling, John Rossi, Willie Alexander, Howard Sweeney, Richard Guzy, Wray Blattner and Wes McClain.

Zinsmeister led in scoring with six TDs, three rushing and three on pass receptions. Weisbecker had four TDs and Kline and Black, three each. Black, shut out in the final game, was the leading pass receiver with 21 for 463 yards and a 22.6 average gain. Diamond, who grabbed eight against Trenton, was second with 19 receptions including two for touchdowns.

Carlton led in pass interceptions with six, Black had four and Zinsmeister and Reynolds picked off two each.

PHS SOPHOMORES WIN

For Undeclared Grid Record. Scoring a 27-6 victory over St. Anthony's last week in its final game of the season, the Princeton High sophomore football team finished its second undefeated season in a row with a 6-0-1 record. The only blemish was an opening 6-6 tie with Hamilton.

PHS quarterback Pete Watson threw a touchdown pass of 35 and one yard to Steve Tomlinson and Dave Leon, and full back Don Bonsteel plunged over for another from the two. Robert Wood's 10-yard sweep accounted for the little Tigers' first score. St. Anthony's had scored first on a sneak early in the second period, when its quarterback went 60 yards.

Outstanding during the season for PHS were Watson, Wood and Tomlinson on offense, the latter scoring six TD passes. Others were Ken Hill, offensive guard and defensive tackle, and Alex Kinnaman, offensive and defensive guard.

The team was coached by Geoff Hill and Don Conwright, both joining the staff for the first time this fall. "I'm real pleased to say the least," commented Hill after the final game.

INDOOR RELAYS HERE

In Jadwin Gym, 16 Princeton University will host the second annual edition of the Princeton Indoor Relays on Saturday, December 16, in Jadwin Gym. It is expected that the event this year will attract more than 40 schools and close to 600 athletes.

In addition to the usual indoor relay format of one and two mile relays, the meet will include a shuttle hurdle relay, the Princeton Medley relay (110-110-220-330) and the distance medley relay (A two mile run and 60 yard dash segment the track portion of the program, while field events will be held on the grass.)

Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 21

LOWER COSTS SEEN

For Hospital Care. Despite publicity on the mounting expense of health care, the future cost of most illnesses and injuries experienced by Princeton area residents may very well decline.

The reason, according to John W. Kauffman, executive vice president of The Medical Center at Princeton, is the concept of comprehensive care. Mr. Kauffman, chairman-elect of the American Hospital Association, made his predictions during a dinner sponsored by the Medical Center of its former trustees.

Terming the center "one of the most complete health care institutions in the nation," the hospital executive lauded former trustees for their "very important role" in its development. "Because of your commitment to the community and your vision for its well-being," Mr. Kauffman said, "area residents have available the most complete health care program in the state."

Tracing development of the center from its beginnings as a converted farmhouse, Mr. Kauffman and other hospital officials detailed present functions of the center's Medical Arts, Princeton Hospital, Princeton Home and Merwick units. "Together," he noted, "these units provide area residents with facilities to meet virtually any level of required health care at the lowest possible cost."

Cost Cutting. Citing the example of a hip fracture, the hospital official placed the total cost of treatment in an acute care hospital at \$3,000. "For a Princeton area resident," he added, that cost could be reduced to \$1,950 by limiting the length of stay in an acute medical environment and placing the patient under less expensive extended care at Merwick.

"Costs can be further reduced," Mr. Kauffman predicted as the health care profession "continues to educate people on how to stay well and treat them at the earliest sign of illness."

Mr. Kauffman was joined on the program by Ralph S. Mason, president of the non-profit Medical Center Board of Trustees, who praised former hospital leaders for their contributions. "To the tripartite effort shared by our administration and medical staff."

"We're all involved in seeing that there is quality patient care," he told former trustees. "The patient is our primary concern, a concern which must not be limited to a hospital bed."

NEW DEAN APPOINTED

To Head Graduate School. Dr. Alvin B. Kernan, the Karl Young Professor of English Literature at Yale University, who has combined major administrative assignments with nationally recognized scholarship, has been named Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of English at Princeton University. The appointment will be effective next July 1.

The 49-year-old Kernan, a member of the Yale Faculty since 1954 with interests in Elizabethan drama, modern theater, and general poetic theory, will succeed physicist



GEOFF HILL along with Don Cartwright guided the PHS sophomore football team to an undefeated season this year. The 6-5 Hill played football at Hill School, New Brunswick High and Springfield College before earning a master's degree from the Citadel. He coached at Charleston, S.C., before coming to Princeton this year.

Aaron Lemonick, Graduate Dean for the past four years, in July 1, as President William C. Bowen announced last January, Professor Lemonick, 49, will become Dean of the Faculty, succeeding Richard A. Lester. Next spring Dean Lester, Professor of Economics and Public Affairs, will reach the administrative retirement age of 65.

Professor Kernan, Director of Yale's Division of the Humanities in 1970-72, is the eighth educator to serve as Dean of the Graduate School, a post created in 1960. His selection "cubimates" what President Bowen described as "a 10 month search which was a nationwide canvass of the nation's leading possibilities throughout American higher education."

Dr. Kernan, the recipient in 1968 of one of the 33 top fellowships awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, for special research, is the first humanist to be designated Graduate Dean since the retirement in 1928 at age 73 of the first Graduate Dean, classicalist Andrew Fleming West.

Following a year as instructor of English at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., Professor Kernan joined Yale's Department of English in 1954 and has been at Yale for the past 18 years. He was Associate Provost for a period of three years (1965-68), served as Acting Provost of the University for the 1968 spring term and was named first in residence of the Karl Young Professorship in 1971.

Other academic and administrative positions include his 1967 appointment by President Ringman Bressler to the special research team studying the possible move of Vassar College to the Yale Campus, heading Yale's investigations in the academic areas. In 1964-65 he was chairman of Directed Studies in Yale College, a program that permits a small number of selected students to spend the first two years in specially designed seminars in the humanities and the sciences.

An effective and popular teacher on both the undergraduate and graduate levels, the Dean Designate is currently directing Yale's Major in Literature, a "new undergraduate major offering study of the full range of literature and fiction, without limitation to a single language or national literature." Last spring he was honored by Yale Phi Beta Kappa with one of its William Clyde DeVane Medals for Distinguished Teaching and Scholarship.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33

petitors participate in the shot put, pole vault, triple jump, long jump, high jump and 35-pound weight throw. A high-light for field men will be special field event relays, where two men from a school comprise one team and their best performances are added together to determine the team score.

Field events will begin at 1:30 and running events at 2.

END OF THE LINE

For PHS Soccer Team. The finest season ever for any Princeton High School soccer team came to an end Friday when Sterling, the state's seventh ranked team, ousted the Little Tigers from the NJSIAA tournament, 2-0.

Earlier, the surprising Little Tigers had defeated Moorestown and Ocean Township in the state tourney for its seventh and eighth victories of the campaign, one more than any recorded by a PHS soccer team. Princeton's final 8-8-1 record was its best ever and it marked the first time the Blue and White had participated in the annual NJSIAA event.

"We had a bad day against Sterling," said PHS coach Mel Jones. He reported that center back Bernie Shanfield was "ditched with an illness" and "consequently, I had to shift around some of the positions." "Still," continued Jones, "I'm satisfied with the season. We made our preliminary goal to make the state tournament and we went pretty far. We won two games. We'll try to make it next year, too."

Jones loses eight through graduation: Chris Bauman, Shanfield, Randy Thomas, Henry Pratt, the team's leading scorer this year, Dudley Woodbridge, Jim Holster and Eric Lischewer.

He acknowledged it represented a lot of holes to fill but he pointed out that PHS "had a very good jaycee contingent coming up. A lot of good talent."

It was the first season for Jones, who coached the jayvees last year to serve as head coach. He is a former player at Trenton State. He was assisted by Lambert Fletcher, also in his first year on the coaching staff.

SECOND WIN RECORDED

By Jr. Rifle Club. The Princeton Junior Rifle Club, coached by Lt. Richard V. Steiner of the Township police, made it two wins in as many tries last week, when it upset a team of Princeton University undergraduates, 10-8 to 9-7, at the Citizens' Rifle and Revolver Club on the Princeton Hightstown Road. "They've surprised me so far at the way they've been shooting," said Lt. Steiner.

High shooter for the Junior Rifle Club comprised of area high school students, was Jack Serley with 270 out of a possible 300. Scott Holzelaw, 261, Kevin Mellan, 249, and Lamine Baldino, 255, followed.

Rick Matt, captain of the university team, led all shooters with 276. Dave Seidman shot 268, Jack Clay 237 and Charles Bounds, 198.

Each shooter fires ten shots in a prone, kneeling and standing position with a .22 caliber rifle. The two teams will engage in a return match in December.

PLACES SIDE OPEN

In Winter Tennis Classes. Notices of class placement for the Princeton Community Tennis Program's winter indoor lessons will be in the mail this week.

Last minute registrations are still being accepted. Adult and junior players interested in instruction or open court rental should call 924-4343, or during the Thanksgiving holidays call 924-4737. Anyone may drop in at the Program's new offices on 71 University Place.

This year's winter season is being conducted on the two indoor tennis courts at the Community Park School "Inflation."

Basketball Meeting Set

The Princeton Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting for the adult basketball league Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 in Borough Hall.

All teams interested in joining the league for the 1972-73 season should have a representative at the meeting. Individuals interested in playing may attend the meeting or call the recreation office at 921-9480.

The department also announces that a baton twirling program for those in grades 3-8 will be held Saturday mornings from 10 to 12 noon in the John Witherspoon School gymnasium. Registration information is available from the recreation office.

ble." Cephas Monnett, a well-known instructor of young tournament players, will head the junior classes.

Hugo "K.C." Huetzig, a former member of the Princeton University varsity tennis team, will join Karen Bull to direct the adult lessons. In addition, many outstanding college players have been added to the winter staff.

Classes are limited to four to six students per court. In the event that persons cannot be placed in the morning classes, a second session is scheduled to begin February 5.

PROGRAM TO RESUME

December 9. The Princeton Recreation Departments Judwin Program will resume Saturday, Dec. 9, following its initial session last Saturday.

The Wednesday program for basketball and track however will continue to operate on consecutive Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:30. Also still scheduled is tennis from 8 to 9:30 Saturday morning on December 2.

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Postal Holiday Thursday

The Princeton Post Office will follow regular holiday schedules on Thanksgiving Day this Thursday.

No regular window or delivery services will be available but Special Delivery services will be provided. Lobbies will be open at Palmer Square and Alexander Street for access to Post Office boxes and stamp vending machines.

Collection from street letterboxes will be on holiday schedules plus an "Air Mail Only" boxes collection at 4 p.m. to connect with all dispatches of value.

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United Jersey Banks	57 1/2	56 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	3 1/4	3 1/2	2 1/4	3 1/4
Base Ten Systems	3	4	3 1/4	4 1/4
Circle F Industries	9	9 1/2	9	9 1/2
Data Ram	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	2 1/2
Fifth Dimension	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	2
Colonial National Bank	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	6
(Formerly First Nat. Bank of Hightstown)				
Mathematica	11	11 1/4	11 1/4	12
N.J. National Corporation	31	31 1/4	30	30 1/4
Optel Corp.	7	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Penn Corp.	14 1/2	15	14	14 1/2
Pr. American Bancorp	17 1/4	18 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Princeton Applied Research	12	14	11	14
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	1 1/2	1	1 1/2	1
Princeton Chemical Research	13	15	14	16
Princeton Electronic Products	12 1/2	13 1/2	11	16
Systemedics	3	3 1/4	3	3 1/2
Tizon Chemical	4 1/4	—	4 1/2	5
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	16.38	—	16.23	—

The above inter-dealer prices approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Stocks selling for less than 50c a share bid are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

Princeton Post Office. "Floyd is the one," says Consuelo Campbell, who keeps me together."

NEVUS TO GO...

Bank to Come In. Good hard cash will replace soft, trailing chaffon after the first of the year when the New Jersey National Bank of Princeton moves into the space now occupied by Nevus Voorhees store at 194 Nassau.

"We hope our structural changes will be completed by January 31," says Richard D. Maggill, president of N.J.N. Bancorporation, parent of New Jersey National of Princeton.

Walker, Sander, Ford and Kerr of Princeton, are the architects.

"We've expanded our Lawrence Shopping Center store, and we plan another store in this area by the end of 1973," says John Nevus, of the Nevus Voorhees firm. He declined to say where it would be.

He added that the 3,000 square feet of the 194 Nassau Street location is "too small for a department store." Nevus Voorhees was the first tenant in the space and has been there since the office building was completed in the mid 1960s.

DIVIDEND INCREASED

By Princeton American Bancorp. An increase in the quarterly dividend to 24.5 cents per share payable to shareholders of Princeton American Bancorp common stock has been announced by James D. Ellemann, Chairman of the Board of Directors. This represents an increase in the dividend rate of \$.90 to \$.94, or \$.04 per share, on an annual basis.

According to Mr. Ellemann, this dividend increase reflects a continuing favorable earnings trend anticipated earlier this year, and we look for further improvement in 1973.

A regular quarterly dividend of \$0.75 per share to shareholders of Princeton American preferred stock was also announced. The dividends are payable December 15, 1972 to shareholders of record December 1, 1972.

LOSS AT APPLIED LOGIC. But Trend Is Reversed. Applied Logic Corporation has announced a loss of \$271,061 or 15 cent per share on revenues of \$2,836,171 for its fiscal year ended September 30.

The loss reported for the first nine months was reduced by fourth quarter earnings of \$75,240 on revenues of \$668,958. Revenues for fiscal 1972 are up 10% over fiscal 1971, while fourth quarter revenues show an increase of 64% over the same period a year ago.

With the implementation of a plan of quasi reorganization at the start of fiscal 1972, and as a result of continuing improvements in the ratio to revenue ratio, the loss for fiscal 1972 represents a 90% reduction from the loss of \$2,711,426 reported for fiscal 1971. The company said it is optimistic about a continuing upward trend. Applied Logic provides computer services via a nationwide communications network. The company's securities are traded over the counter.

(Continued on next page)

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Anger at Racial Rebuff Leads to Better Job

"I was furious! Absolutely furious!" Consuelo (Connie) Campbell still remembers that fury, although it was eight years ago. It was anger over the refusal of a local store—which shall be nameless—to hire her because she was black.

"A little while after, I happened to be in the Palmer Square area and I stormed into Clayton's and applied for a job," she recalls. "Barbara Garretson, the owner, told me she had always wanted to hire a saleslady who was a Negro—remember when we all said 'Negro' instead of 'black'?—but none had ever applied and so she hired me."

Eight years and several responsible positions later, Mrs. Campbell is the new manager of Clayton's new Nassau Street branch shop.

At first, back in 1964, she worked throughout the Clayton store. Then, when the Garretsons expanded, she was assigned to fabrics, specializing in linens although, like others in the fabric department, she "floated," handling the sales of needles, pins and zippers as well as linens.

"Within Clayton's, everyone has certain assigned tasks," she explains, "but you also float as well. After fabrics,

BUSINESS In Princeton

for example, I moved to ready-to-wear, handling dresses. Well, for a customer who wants a complete outfit, I would move into handbags, gloves, scarves to help her select accessories that complement the dress."

In Kansas First, Pre-Clayton experience came in Kansas, where Mrs. Campbell worked in a clothing store for two years. She was a cashier, but was frequently asked to work in the boys' department "where I learned selling!" and she smiles, comparing boys' inventory with the strictly feminine stock at Clayton's.

"I worked in the men's department, too, but only because they needed a warm body to keep track of the customer until the tailor could get there! What I learned in that department, was the technique of folding and packing a man's suit."

At Clayton's, in fabrics or ready-to-wear or even in the Nassau Street shop, Mrs. Campbell finds that her own experience in home sewing is



LADY IN CHARGE: Consuelo Campbell is manager of the new and mirrored Clayton's on Nassau Street. Buying in New York, selling to customers, providing customer service, managing a staff of five—it's all part of an exciting new job for this long-time Princeton resident.

helpful. "Sewing helps in the fitting work, in knowing all the new textiles, and even in selling. Clayton's has spoiled me! I am very, very critical now of the way clothing is made—details, buttons, workmanship."

Now as manager of the branch store, she will be going to New York with Mrs. Garretson to assist in buying. "I am constantly learning," Mrs. Campbell says. "I have been to a couple of houses in New York on my own, for the first time, and I'll be doing this more and more."

Clayton's plans to expand its couture and designer lines, Mrs. Campbell explains. "That's the look we want," she says, gesturing around the new shop with its mirrored walls and crystal chandeliers.

Connie Campbell looks back on those two years in Kansas as a wonderful experience in meeting the public. She recalls, still with a warm smile, how her boss telephoned her mother in Princeton, when he came east on a buying trip, just to say her little girl was all right. "It was a good feeling that a hard-core business man could be soft hearted and concerned."

Volunteer. Although the job as Mrs. Campbell's first meet-the-public experience in one sense, she had been meeting the Princeton public for a good many years, as a volunteer in a wide variety of

Princeton activities. She, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruby Campbell and her daughter, Mrs. Daphne Moore, have all been on the board of the Princeton Nursery School. Right now, Connie Campbell is on the YWCA board, is treasurer of the Princeton Interfaith Council, and a board member of the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Scholarship Fund.

She is an Elder of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and has been Clerk of the Session. She has also been a board member of the Family Service. In 1970, to no one's particular surprise, she was presented with the Council of Community Services' award for community service.

The YWCA is probably dear to her heart and memory. "I grew up in the Y," she says affectionately, recalling her days in the kindergarten, tap dancing class. This, of course was the old segregated Y.

Community service, professional or volunteer, is almost a requirement in Mrs. Campbell's family. Her son-in-law is Borough Councilman Joseph Moore, who is also Dean Moore of the Princeton University staff. Mrs. Moore is administrative assistant to the University's Dean Cecilia Dreary; daughter Sharon Campbell in computer work, is a Project Director for the Temple University Dental School; son Bruce Campbell, after two years at Dartmouth joined the Marines—"he said he needed the discipline!" his mother laughs. Others are Lynette, a sophomore at Douglass; Mark, at Princeton High; grandson Jerry who enters the second grade at John Witherspoon School and of course husband Floyd, who's with the



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Business In Princeton

Continued from page 37
NEW SHOWROOM OPEN
 By Regal Home & Kitchen.
 A new design showroom for homeowners in the area has been opened by Regal Home & Kitchen Center at 30 George Dye Road and Route 33 in Hamilton Square.

Concentrating on the two rooms in a home that get the most use, the Regal Home & Kitchen Center contains eight full displays of kitchens and baths that will be changed from time to time. Designs to fit any pocketbook—range from modern to Colonial to Spanish with different woods, wood tones and color combinations.

To complement basic cabinet and fixture designs and colors, Regal has a full paneling department, and carpet and flooring section where color and texture coordinates may be selected. The wall panel display is unusual in that each sample is mounted on rollers, enabling the customer to compare a number of panels at the same time.

Another outstanding feature is a fully operational kitchen where homeowners can see how different appliances work and look. Included are some of the latest conveniences such as a trash compactor, microwave range and indoor charcoal grill. A full line of brand name kitchen and laundry appliances are also on display.

In addition to the kitchen and bath, design service is available for almost every



REG/L RIBBON CUTTING: Traditional ribbon cutting for the grand opening of the Regal Home & Kitchen Center at its new location, 30 George Dye Road at Route 33 in Hamilton Square, was held Thursday. From left are Karl Kemler, salesman; Dick Rock, vice-president of Hamilton Bank which provided financing for the new building; Mrs. John Daniels, and John Daniels, president of Regal. The new design showroom includes full displays of kitchens and baths, offering design and decorating ideas for home improvements and new home building. Story this page.

room in the house—family room, library, bar, bedroom where cabinets, shelving, paneling and floor covering are involved. Cabinets are custom manufactured by Regal's own factory in Chesterfield. There are others by Birchcraft or Roseline and standard sized black line cabinets and vanities by Excel.

Regal's new showroom was established, said Joseph F.

Monahan, director of operations, because of the growing need of homeowners, apartment dwellers, builders and interior designers for a central location to see at first hand new ideas in home decorating and improvements. Regal Home & Kitchen Center will serve as a central design showplace where designers are available without charge and selections can be made in relaxed and pleasant surroundings.

COURSE COMPLETED
 In Bicycle Repair, Peter Beck of 73 Dempsey Avenue, associated with Tiger Auto Stores on Witherspoon Street, has completed the Raleigh factory service course in repairs and maintenance. Tiger Auto is Mercer County's largest Raleigh bicycle dealer.

tional interest. All communications relating to this referral service should be addressed to: New Jersey Women on Employment, P.O. Box 454, Bloomfield, N.J., 07003.

GIFTS FOR ALL
 At Christmas Shoppe, A "For Children Only" Table will be one of eight featured at the Christmas Carol Shoppe planned by the Montgomery Woman's Club. There will be gifts for children under 12 to buy for the whole family, each costing less than \$1.
 Also offered will be book marks, rugs, doll clothes, pictures, candles, mittens, scarves and many other articles. The Shoppe will be held on Saturday, December 2, from 10 to 4 at the Harbinger Reformed Church on Route 206, Belle Mead.

STUDENTS REGISTER
 At Montgomery YFS Office, More than 10 new students registered with the Youth Employment Service of Montgomery Township at the fall registration held at Montgomery High School.

High school students between the ages of 14 and 18 are permitted to register by filling out forms and checking their employment interests and abilities. Many of the new registrants had good typing skills. Many were available to be sales clerks after school.

The tutors are many. Every year with a bid to not only tutor in academic subjects but in music, instruments, photography, drama, swimming and even horseback riding. Some people were willing to help out a handicapped well as children's parties, to caddy, to rake and shovel, to wash windows and a vast and one boy's even in experienced cook.

Continued on page 38

Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 36

JOB REFERRAL OFFERED
 To Aid Women Here, The formation of a job referral service in Princeton was announced this week by Lynne Darcy, Coordinator of the New Jersey Women on Employment, a task force organized by the New Jersey Chapters of the National Organization for Women (NOW) to eliminate discrimination against women in both government employment and private industry.

The service solicits job vacancy listings, to be employed, and also resumes from women interested in job placement. The announcement pointed out:

"Now that for men only signs have been removed from all jobs, thanks to State and Federal regulations against discrimination, employers are actively seeking women for these previously all male occupations. Since relatively few women have had the opportunity to acquire or enlarge their skills in these job categories, a statewide geographical area is needed to draw qualified applicants. Also, because of the still present discrimination against them, many women cannot find jobs commensurate with their skills locally. Our job referral service hopes to match them up."

Employer criteria for the job referral service should include all prerequisites for the position as well as an indication of the starting salary range. Applicants should include in their resumes their education, previous experience, health, paid and voluntary salary requirement, geographic area preferred, and indication of the areas of concern.

Bicycle Safety Rules for After-Dark

Back comes a city these days. For many bike riders aren't obeying the laws that apply equally to cyclists and automobile drivers, says Township Traffic Officer Sgt. Anthony Neri.

- All bikes must have a light on front and back on or off.
- Bike riders MUST ride WITH the traffic — on the right side of the street, just like a car.
- Bike riders must obey traffic lights and stop signs, just like a motorist.
- Bike riders can be given a traffic ticket for violations just like a motorist. And if a young rider doesn't want to be taken to juvenile court.

Sgt. Neri isn't happy about "monkey bars," the high handlebars which he says aren't safe. He also urges parents to emphasize safety rules and to be sure bike brakes work, pedals aren't worn — and lights are in place.

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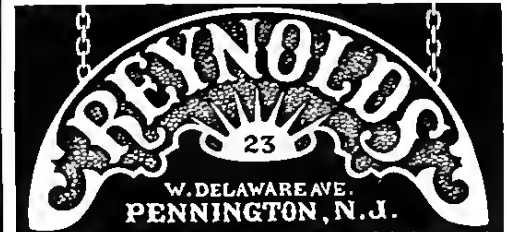


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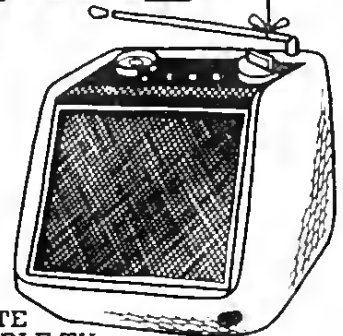
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About the Author—Sanford C. Reynolds Jr., was a founder of the Princeton Midget Football League, and served as its president for the first six years. He is a board member of the Princeton Youth Baseball Association, former chairman, now vice-chairman of the Recreation Board, and was a member of the Committee to Develop Guidelines for Princeton High School Sports. He is also vice-president of the New York advertising agency, Young & Rubicam.

TOWN TOPICS

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The Rising Generation



THE RISING GENERATION: IS IT RISING OR FALLING?

By Sanford C. Reynolds Jr., Township Committeeman and Vice-chairman, Princeton Recreation Board

There are some who believe the so-called "rising" generation is falling—perhaps they would prefer to use the word "falling." As a parent of a young adult and a teenager—I disagree.

First let us look at the role we parents played in molding the society in which this rising generation is maturing. Many of us were raised during the Depression and exposed to an atmosphere of deprivation and insecurity. It was we, their parents, who devoted our primary energies during the 1950's to seeking a more comfortable, more secure style of life.

Our principle aims in many cases, were designed to raise the standard of living for ourselves and we entered enthusiastically into the race. And we made it! We won! We point with pride to such materialistic things as our income, where we live, the clubs we belong to, the esteem we have in the community, and our social contacts. These, for the most part, are measurable goals and we are rightfully proud of having achieved a lifestyle better than that enjoyed by our strict, conservative parents.

But what happened on our way to achieving this standard of living? For one thing—we had more children than our parents. The birth rate after declining for 130 years, increased sharply in 1946 and stayed high until the mid 60's. And understandably, nothing but the best was good enough for our children.

We naturally expected them to be just as excited and proud of our materialistic accomplishments as we were. Often in dealing with our children, we substituted "things" for the plain old-fashioned "love" we had received from our parents. Sometimes our children got in the way of our achieving or the enjoyment of our achievements. It was easier to "buy them off" or ignore them, than to discipline them.

Hind sight is always keen. It's not surprising now, as we look back, that in the mid 60's the atmosphere began to change and our children became bored with the ease of suburban life. When they informed us that they wanted "to do their own thing," we couldn't understand. We thought they were ungrateful brats. In reality, they were seeking a life style which had meaning for them, something which could give them a greater sense of individual worth, something they could do on their own and of which they could be proud.

I have worked closely with many of the youth of Princeton during this period of social change. It would have been helpful to have known in 1965 what I do now.

As time went on, I began to learn that "doing their own

thing" for most youngsters does not mean starting a revolution or forming a new society devoid of rules. I learned that the rising generation is intelligent, more individualistic and questioning. They do not reject discipline and in fact, sometimes cry out for it. But they will not accept blindly other people's values nor arbitrary discipline. It is not acceptable to them to be told "do it because I told you to do it." They want to know "why should I do it?" And "if I have to do it, why doesn't Johnny?"

I believe our rising generation is generally more mature than we were at a comparable age. They want to be given more responsibility and often are able to handle it well. They do not want to be "spoon fed" and are prepared to face reality. Another key idea which developed among youth during the late '60's and which still survives is "tell it like it is." They can't put up with hypocrisy. They want to separate fact from fiction.

I was impressed with the contributions made by Princeton High School students last year on the Committee to Develop Guidelines for the school sports program. They wanted to know the facts. They were distressed by rumors they had heard about the future of sports at school; they wanted to do something about it.

The football team met independently while the committee was struggling, and developed rules they felt were needed for their sport. In some cases, their rules were stricter than those desired by their coaches. They desperately wanted to have a good football program.

They recognized the need for a code of conduct for the team which did not always allow each player "to do his own thing." They respected their coaches and asked only that there be rules, that all the rules be made known, that penalties for breaking the rules be spelled out and that the rules be applied fairly to all members of the team.

Anyone who sat through the rainy Saturday morning of September 30 at the Princeton High School field and saw the faces of these same football players after they had just won their first varsity football game since 1970, had to be impressed with the "rising generation." They had worked hard, after a series of disappointments, and had won. They were proud, and rightfully so.

Some may feel I am looking at the "rising generation" through rose colored glasses. I don't think so. This generation has its problems, just as ours did. I feel confident that most of our children have a firm grip on themselves. While their values may be different than ours, their actions puzzling—even upsetting at times—they are on the up-and-up and will themselves do a great deal to help solve these problems.

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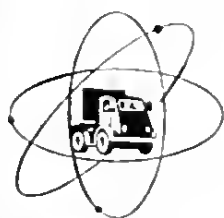
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News Of The CHURCHES

COMMUNITY SERVICE

In University Chapel. Teen-age volunteers who serve as Candy Strippers at Princeton Medical Center will collect the annual offering for the chaplaincy service at this Thursday's Princeton Community Thanksgiving Day service in University Chapel.

The 11 a.m. service is sponsored by the Princeton Interfaith Council, and planned by its committee on worship. The president of Princeton Pastors' Association, Rev. Edward Smith of First Baptist Church, is the preacher.

Participants in the service include Rev. Charles Henderson, assistant dean of the Chapel; Rev. Joseph Rand of First Presbyterian Church; Rev. William Kirby, president of PIC and Methodist Presbyterian chaplain at Princeton; and Miss Debbie Matt, daughter of Rabbi Hershel Matt of Princeton Jewish Center.

Also, organist Ray Keck and the Princeton Brass Quintet, which is led by Ted Judd. The traditional Thanksgiving music of the Christian and Jewish faiths will be heard.

TO MARK 81ST YEAR

Of First Baptist Church. The 81st anniversary of First Baptist Church will be celebrated at special services this Sunday. The guest preacher at 11 is Rev. Everett E. Smith of Riverside Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.

Music will be provided by all of the choirs, including "The United Voices," directed by Silas Townsend. A fellowship hour follows the service.

There will be an evening service with meditations and observance of Holy Communion from 6 to 8 p.m. in the church's Martin Luther King Chapel.

Mrs. Mahel Sheddick is chairman of the anniversary observances, with Mrs. Marie Wesley as co-chairman. Rev. Edward Smith is pastor.

CHANUKKAH WORKSHOP

At Jewish Center. In response to requests, Mrs. Ruth Sharon will conduct a family-oriented workshop on Chanukah crafts from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28, at Princeton Jewish Center.

The workshop, sponsored by the Women's Division, is scheduled for the evening to offer more people an opportunity to attend. Children from ages six up are welcome.

Mrs. Sharon will give instruction on an entirely different group of holiday crafts and decorations from the crafts presented last year. Participants will have finished work to take home. The fee of \$1.50 covers cost of materials.

ADVENT NIGHT SET

At First Presbyterian. There will be an Advent family night this Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church to make Christmas wreaths.

The covered dish supper begins at 5:30 p.m. Each family

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell in TOWN TOPICS. You'll find more ads and better results.

Investors' Seminar

"Corporate Social Responsibility And The Role of Investors" is the topic of a seminar to be held at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, November 29, in the east room of Murray-Dodge Hall on the University campus.

Jerry Van Sant, an investment manager of Lawrenceville Associates, Princeton, is study group director. Individuals interested in attending are asked to call Rev. William Kirby, 452-3644.

is asked to bring a salad or casserole sufficient to feed themselves and one additional family. Dessert and beverage are provided.

TD HOLD BAZAAR

For Yuletide Gifts. The Missionary Society of First Baptist Church will hold a Christmas bazaar this Saturday at the church. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Lula Byrd is chairman of the bazaar, which will feature baked goods, aprons and needlecraft. Mrs. Elita Smith, is Missionary Society president.

FESTIVAL PLANNED

For Church Youth. The first church school festival at Princeton United Methodist Church will be held on Sunday, December 3. The program includes making Advent wreaths and craftwork to be taken home.

A luncheon for the entire congregation follows the morning service. Each family is asked to provide a dozen cookies.

This Sunday, Olive Haynes is the speaker at the 11 a.m. service. Her topic is "He Who Has Eyes, Let Him See!"

UNITED SERVICE SET

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Township churches are sponsoring a Union Thanksgiving Service for the community at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

The service will be held in First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. Also participating are Princeton Baptist Church of Penns Neck and the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

BULLETIN NOTES

Youthful services will be held this Sunday in First Presbyterian Church. The Senior High Fellowship will lead the congregation in worship at 11. The theme highlights the joys of Christian fellowship and the need for sharing. Tom Tate, assisted by members of the High School Fellowship, will lead the family service at 9.

An encounter weekend at Camp Kitching is being planned for December 1 through 3 by Trinity Church for grades 9 to 12. Plans also include sports, free time, and two old times, "Bye Bye Biddle" and "The Raven," for evening entertainment. Cost is \$10, and 19 young people have registered so far. The Rev. James Stern of Trinity is in charge.

"Growing Up the Twenties and the Sixties" will be discussed by Michael Kaufman this Sunday during the 10 a.m. service in the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Rev. Robert L. Cope is worship leader.

The covered dish supper begins at 5:30 p.m. Each family

Obituaries

Mrs. Louise Hephurn Maddox, 61, died November 18 at her home, 20 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill. She was the widow of Dr. William Maddox, chief of the intelligence branch of the Office of Strategic Services during World War II and former U. S. Foreign Service officer.

Mrs. Maddox was a secretary with the OSS in England during the war. A Rocky Hill resident for the past four years, she previously lived in New York City. She was a member of St. David's Episcopal Church, Wayne, Pa.

A daughter, Mrs. Alexandra Cortelyou of Princeton, and a brother, Brackley Hephurn of Philadelphia, survive her.

The service was held in St. David's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Isabella A. Shed of 466 Mt. Lucas Road died November 16 in Princeton Medical Center.

The daughter of the late John and Mary D. Shed, she was born in Rocky Hill and lived in this area during all of her life. She was a member of Grace Orthodox Presbyterian Church, Trenton.

A brother, John Shed of Princeton, survives.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Douglas Kirtledge of Grace Orthodox Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to her church.

Mrs. Ida L. Corlis, 85, died suddenly November 16 at her home on Prospect Street, Plainsboro.

A native of Greenbank, Mrs. Corlis lived most of her life in Williamstown before coming to live with her daughter, Mrs. Lillian C. Grant, in Plainsboro 16 years ago.

Also surviving are a son, Horace W. Corlis of Seattle, Wash.; seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and a brother, Bartles Mack of Hammond.

The service was held in the A. S. Cope Funeral Home, Cranbury. Rev. Charles Wenner of Plainsboro Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Miller Cemetery, New Green. Memorial gifts may be made to the memorial fund of the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church.

John Franzen, 74 of 330 Bard Street, Pennington, died November 18. He was retired after 49 years with the New Jersey Highway Department.

Born in Newark, Mr. Franzen was a member of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers and was a past master of Cyrus Lodge 118, F & AM.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys L. Franzen; two sons, John L. of Bethlehem, Pa., and William G. of Wallingboro; six grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Charles Stickle of Point Pleasant, Mrs. John Rensch of New Jersey and Mrs. Allen Knoll of Florida.

The service was held in the Blackwell Memorial Home, the Rev. Edward S. Sykes officiating. Interment was private.

Miss Wanda Emily Grudka, 75, of 120 Springdale Road, died November 15 in the Princeton Medical Center.

A native of Germany, Miss Grudka was a longtime resident of Princeton and was employed by Mrs. William Sayen. There are no known survivors. The Mather Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



AUCTION AIDE: Mrs. Anne K. Delano, presiding at the baked goods booth during the Smith College Club auction. A "Super Silver Anniversary Auction" is being planned for March 10. (Story this page).

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 38

Businessmen and householders who need to find part-time and temporary help in almost any category should call the YES office on school days between 3 and 5 o'clock at 353-5900. Qualified young people will be contacted to fill the job.

YES is a non-profit youth placement agency established and financed by the Montgomery Woman's Club and under the guidance and approval of both Montgomery High School and the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry. Salary and working conditions are established by the employer, and YES, which supplies several employees at no charge.

Since the Montgomery YES office opened on November 1, 1971, more than 250 jobs have been filled.

SUPER AUCTION PLANNED

By Smith Club. Mrs. Kester R. Pierson, President of the Princeton Area Smith College Club, has announced the committee chairman for the 25th "Super Silver Anniversary" Auction to be held on March 10 at the Lathbrook School.

Mrs. Charles W. Gregory and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III of Princeton are the 1973 co-chairmen. Proceeds provide scholarships at Smith College for girls from the Princeton area.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Peter G. Cook of Kingston, antiques; Mrs. J. B. Greene, baked goods; Mrs. Pierson, display; Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, posters; Mrs. Thomas H. Hartman, raffish; Miss Jean MacLachlan, adult small gifts table; Mrs. Jack B. Joyce of Somerset, children's small gifts table; Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian, store solicitation; Mrs. Edmund R. Beckwith, Jr. and Mrs. Phillips B. vanDusen, telephone solicitation; and Mrs. Richard H. Sly, transportation.

Mrs. Edward McCabe will

Answers to PDS Quiz

(See page 20)

1. Kuchuk Kanari
2. Lebniz
3. Hobenzollern
4. Selachta
5. Iherum vno
6. vizier
7. St. Stephen
8. Parthenon
9. pragmatic sanction
10. Drang nach Osten

team includes pediatricians, psychiatrists, public health nurses, and social workers.

The Foundation was established in 1936 by the late General Robert Wood Johnson, who died in 1968, leaving the Foundation the bulk of his estate. This bequest was received by the Foundation in 1971, bringing its year-end assets to approximately \$1.2 billion marking a new phase in its history. Its headquarters are in the Forrester Center on Route 1.

Thanksgiving 1972

(Continued from Cover)

olds and 12-plus-year-olds all got dressed up together in costume paraphernalia the kids had brought.

Lloyd residents love to have young people around, especially the young voices of the choirs, and the Methodist Cherub Choir will probably be a Christmas visitor. "There is mutual enjoyment between these age-groups," Mrs. Shaw observes, "the children like the 'grandparents,' too."

So Grandmother's house is alive this Thanksgiving season. And if the refreshments are pineapple punch and pink-frosted sheet-cake (Methodist-baked), instead of pumpkin pie and sage dressing (Grandma-baked), the spice and joy of fellowship are just as alive and warm.

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NATHA YOGA—Psychophysical integration register now for winter session, beginning January. Great Christ mas present for a friend. Write Natha Yoga, Box 74, Skillman, N. J. or call 454-3548.

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WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

THREE WORKING women, two well behaved pets, desperately need fairly large apartment. Reasonable rent. Call 921-5500 ext. 33 or after 6 p.m. 655-2906.

COUPLE WANTED to share house in Princeton, Call 924-4612.

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Ideal family home with good size dining room, living room with stone fireplace, modern playroom next to well equipped kitchen, and huge master bedroom and bath downstairs. Three more bedrooms and bath upstairs. Great closet space; exceptionally well built, anxious to sell upper 50's. 921-6021.

CLASSIC MB: Mint condition Mercedes 4 door 190, dark blue 1965. New brakes, tires, dreamy ride, handling. \$1200. Call 924-1261.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

20 ORIENTAL RUGS for sale, priced below retail values. Excellent condition, all sizes. Some exceptionally good pieces (Bilaf, Heriz, Bokhara) 924-8599.

SEWING MACHINE: Sears portable zigzag in excellent condition, \$45, 452 8049 after 5 p.m.

CLEOPATRA cherished emeralds. Morigi has emeralds—natural gemstones only—no synthetics. 199 Nassau St.

CATHERINE THE GREAT was devoted to anesthesiology. Morigi has the finest Siberian grade anesthesiology. 199 Nassau St.

65 VW BUG: Needs new engine, best offer. Call 924-9261 after 6 p.m.

"VEGETARIAN CONSCIOUSNESS, an Ancient Science"—A conscious swimmer and a live-in with Swara Yogi Harish and Shyam Bhattacharya, November 25-26 and December 2-3 at 425 Alexander St., Princeton, N. J. For information call: (609) 924-4983.

'87 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition, asking \$800. 921-2515.

WOMAN DESIRES DAYS WORK. Experienced with transportation and references. Call anytime and after 4:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 599-3647.

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See Page 52

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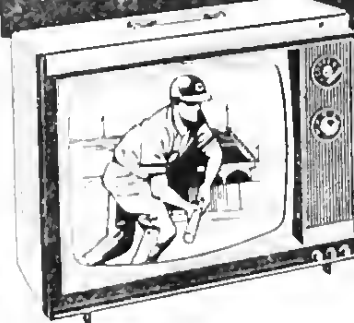
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\$79,500

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use. Easy commuting to NYC and Philadelphia. Beautiful Florida
Room, 1½ baths, and fireplace. Lush 1-acre beautiful wood-
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in Princeton's Western section and brand new, for only
\$79,500

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family-size kitchen with eating area, beautiful living room,
separate dining room, paneled family room with full wall
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For rent at \$500/month or sale at \$57,900

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this split level home does need some fixing up. Three bed-
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ON PAGES 41 to 55

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, November 25, 10:55 Stephens, Maple St. near Mountain View Park, Blairstown, N.J. One 1952 Buick Wildcat sedan in good condition, bullet, no rust, odd and ends collected over many years.

UNICEF CARDS and calendars in stock. All funds for Peace Education, 163 Nassau St. 924-1661 10-31-77

UNUSUAL COUPLE: Nestle house sitting arrangements or reasonable short term rental while their new home is being built. No children or pets. Available immediately through February. Please call 921-2015 after 2:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, Small, old working. \$10. Call 924-2694

"OH, SO CLOSE" TO PRINCETON

A large custom built cape cod that offers driving ease to Princeton, Hopewell and Somerville. A 11'x23' living room with fireplace, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 11'x13' formal dining room, den, expandable attic, a full usable basement, 2 car heated garage, under brick outbuilding. LARGE TREES. All in perfect condition. \$149,000

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Call anytime 201-359-5191

BALSAM WOODS RANCHER

Rambling brook in rear backs up on Greenacres Country Club; 16x12' master bedroom plus 3 additional large bedrooms, dining room 13'x12', fully equipped kitchen with separate dinette, 17'7"x12' family room, laundry; 2 car garage on slab with lots of storage; trees galore. Available. \$60,500

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7 DAY WORK WEEK?

It so, make it easy on yourself work and play at the same time—on your own property. Large barn is an office type arrangement with four large rooms for work or consulting plus a recreation room. Colonial main house has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room, 4 bedrooms and full bath. Separate small apartment in house. Dividend—swimming pool and cabana. One and a half wooded acres with Princeton phone and address \$118,000

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUILD A NEW HOUSE

to have a new home! This marvelous architect designed Colonial has been maintained with excellence, decorated with understated elegance and is located in one of Princeton's most attractive western section areas. There are two acres of land with gorgeous trees and plantings. Gracious flagstone entrance hall, large step-down living room with fireplace, formal dining room, super modern kitchen with eating area, paneled study with fireplace and powder room on first floor. Upstairs is a great master suite, 3 other bedrooms and full bath. Stacks of storage space, full, dry basement, two car garage, terrace with own ing. A must to see! \$125,000

IDEAS TO BUILD ON

Over 1 acre on Springdale Road just across from golf course. Huge trees and shrubbery. \$47,000

Beautiful 1 acre lot on private pond in Princeton's Western Section \$50,000

You can have "the whole thing" or just a part of it. 12+ acres of woods bordering Stony Brook in Princeton Township. The entire parcel is offered at \$100,000, lots offered from 3 to 5 acres at \$45,000 per lot

CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME
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Located just down the road from Washington Crossing...

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Luxuries like individual private basement rec. rooms in many 1st floor apts! Dishwashers, refrigerators, balconies, baths with full vanities, closet space galore in EVERY apt! Recreation, too—tennis court, SWIM CLUB! And you'll have all the conveniences as well. Come see!

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DELAWARE HEIGHTS

LUXURY GARDEN APARTMENTS Seeley Dr., Clifton 23 • Ewing Twp., N.J.

DIRECTIONS: FROM TRENTON AREA — Rt. 29 John Fitch Pkwy. 1/2 mi. toward Washington Crossing directly to Delaware Heights. FROM PRINCETON AREA — Rt. 1 south to Rt. 546 (at Howard Johnson's) or Rt. 206 south to Rt. 546, turn right on Rt. 546 and proceed west to Rt. 546 termination at Washington Crossing, then left on Rt. 29 and continue south on Rt. 29 approx. 2 1/2 mi. to Delaware Heights.

1 Bedroom • 1 Bedroom 'Luxury'
2 Bedroom Duplex
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924-0221
38 Spring Street



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924-0284
Evenings 921-8695

LARGE — Colonial on historic Mercer Street. Generous living areas, library, all with fireplaces, six bedrooms, 4½ baths. Terrace and pool. \$150,000

SMALL — West Windsor home, ideal for couple in small family, on a tree-lined street. Living room with stone fireplace, dining room, large Quaker Maid kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. \$40,500

OLD — Colonial Townhouse in Pennington with the efficiency of the new but the charm of the years in mellowed floor boards, high ceilings and numerous fireplaces. \$50,500

NEW living in the Borough near the Riverside School. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room with fireplace and french doors to terrace. Well landscaped yard. \$63,500

COTONIAL, in decor, if not in design, this attractive Township home has much to offer the active family. Spacious living areas, six bedrooms, 4 baths, studio. \$81,500

CONTIMORARY — high in the woodland of the northwest section of the Township, spectacular home with dramatic living areas, library, six bedrooms, 3½ baths. Centrally air conditioned. Pool. \$175,000

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Telephone: (609) 924-4350

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11-21-73

CUTOFF OF 150 PIECES of luxury ply-wood \$55, 48" x 153 1/2" x full inch, can be delivered to you at \$150 each or best offer. Write Box D-5 Town Topics.

POTENTIALLY CREATIVE? Develop it. Learn creative crocheting taught in my studio. Call 924-0420 evenings for information. 11-23-73

BEDROOM SET half price, like new white and gold; canopy double and double dresser, night table, day and chair. \$175. 921-7907 11-23-73

ALTERATIONS TAILORING

MARY MAE DI MAGGIO
2485 Main St., Lawrenceville, NJ 3
7 minutes from Princeton
Local Call: 926-9230
8-13-73

PIANOS: Spinets, Uprights, Grand New and used. For sale and rent. Fracture rooms, day or night, weekends. D.J. Tenn Music School, 4 Chambers Street. Telephone: 924-0238 10-12-73

SKIERS WANTED: To share skiing, companionship, and expenses in local area. Vermont ski house. Call 924-7500 days, or 410-562 evenings. 11-16-73

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB JACKET with black silk collar and cuffs. Excellent condition. Full size 12-14. \$15. Call 924-7597 11-9-73

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• Estimates
• Alterations
• Commercial and Residential

J. R. WHITLEY, Licensed Electrician
Call 448-7541

WANTED TO RENT: Young couple desires 1 bedroom apt. refrigerator, heat, hot water. From Dec. to June. Please call Rich at 921-7100. 11-9-73

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Transferred owner must sell attractive home with in walking distance of three schools, shopping center, park, pool. Three bedrooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, utility room, large screened carpeted porch, beautifully landscaped, enclosed back yard. In the upper 40's. 921-7290 11-11-73

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NURSES' RECEPTIONISTS' WAITRESSES'

White, black and all colors, aprons and white shirts. Also men and women's smocks, jackets and lab coats and men's white pants.

White NURSE MATES Shoes

BAILEY'S

Shopping Center 921-9202

LOST: Brown leather cap, lost vicinity Library and Monroe Identification in side 55 record 924-2014

PROVINCIAL DINING SET for sale. Oval table with 6 cane back chairs and china cabinet in good condition. \$225. Call 731-7544 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: Creative Playthings. Babies gym. Call 731-7544 after 4 p.m.

ROOM NEEDED: for woman just out of nursing school, and husband, both in Princeton, privileges, heat, driver's license, starting January or February until July. Call Peter after 6:00 p.m. 212-228-0470 days, or 212-925-6451 evenings. 11-16-73

CONSULTING SERVICES

To family investors

1. Design and costs
2. Construction management

ARCHITECTURAL SPECIFICATIONS, INC.
921-0810 4-27-73

SUBLET: Three story seven bedroom University House, Spring semester. Two blocks from campus. Asking \$150 per month. Ideal for large family or group of responsible students. Call 924-5137 evenings. 11-23-73

FOR RENT: Two bedroom all electric apartment. All modern conveniences including washer, dryer, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, freezer. \$370 per month, utilities and pool included. Call 215-493-0824 11-23-73

1963 VW: Good running, excellent second car. October inspected, \$300. Call 921-9577.

VICTORIAN BED: Classically worked walnut with built-in dresser, \$75. Call 921-9577.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Princeton Chapter general meeting 4th Tuesday of every month.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

41 Nassau Street
Info: 924-3086
or Write P.O. Box 13 Princeton

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with Go-Best Tablets and 5 Vap "water pills". Thrill! Drug 11-15-73

THE PLANT DOCTOR is here in town. If your houseplants are ailing and you don't know how to treat them, call Till at 921-8405. 4-20-73

1964 BUICK SKYLARK Convertible, excellent running condition, original owner selling, under 40,000 miles, \$550. Call 924-8157 11-9-73

BULGHUR STUFFING

For Thanksgiving. Save one cup each (cooked onion and celery, one clove minced garlic, five minutes in one tablespoon vegetable oil. Add 1 1/2 cups bulghur wheat, steamed, cracked middle-eastern wheat), stir till coated with oil, add stock to cover bulghur by 1", add parsley, paprika or other herbs, salt/pepper, seeds, herbs such as parsley, thyme, dill and savory. Ingredients available at The Whole Earth Center, 340 Nassau St. 924-7377. Open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday nights till 8.

SNOW THROWER, 6 hp. Rec. 2 for. Ward (springs and reverse, fan type blower with spiral blades, excellent condition. \$145. Please see 2143)

PRINCETON JCT. STATION: 4-10 mi. away. Spacious modern Colonial 5 bedrooms, paneled den, lib., bedroom, paneled family rm., triple, 1st fl. laundry rm., large eat-in kitchen, 20 LR, separate DR; 2 1/2 baths; 1st floor a/c; 36' front porch; 1/2 acre well drained, corner lot, prestige 10 calling immediate occupancy. 1400, owner. 739-0934 11-16-73

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator for sale. Top freezer, reasonable. Call 921-7196.

DRIFT INFORMATION CENTER: Two hours are available and Thursday 3 p.m. to 1:40 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 1:40 p.m. to 10 p.m. Drop in at 163 Nassau St. or phone 924-3481 if you have a problem or question involving the drift. 10-51

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Under construction
Tired lot

On a low traffic road yet conveniently located to all surrounding areas close to shopping schools; this b-level is in its early stages of construction. It can be customized to suit your needs at this time. Choose your own color schemes in bathroom, kitchen, etc. Attractively priced at \$18,900

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Call anytime 201-359-5191

HOPEWELL VALLEY AREA

LARGE CROWD FOR THANKSGIVING is no problem in this attractive rancher in Penn View Heights. Kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. \$62,500

RELAX AND ENJOY THANKSGIVING is actually what you could do in this 2 story colonial being built in Penn View Heights. Kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$63,900

A COLD TURKEY SANDWICH could be enjoyed in any room in this bi-level in Amwell Twp. Large lot, modern kitchen, formal dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility room, patio, 1 car garage. \$42,900

COOKING THE BIRD would be easy in this frame rancher in Lawrence. Modern kitchen with eating area, laundry room, dining room-living room combination, family room, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, rear screened in porch, 1 car garage, well landscaped corner lot. \$39,900

WISIBONE is not needed as this 2 story colonial we are going to build in Harbortown Farms fulfills all your wishes. Country setting, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. \$62,900

BE THANKFUL this cape cod in Ewing has all this to offer for the price. Modern kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms and full bath on first floor. Large bedroom and full bath on second floor plus 1 unfinished room for future expansion. \$29,500

THE PILGRIMS would have been thankful to own this 2 story colonial near Lambertville. Modern kitchen, dining room-living room combination, 3 bedrooms, full bath, large workshop 20'x60', plus barn. 600 sq. ft. \$39,900

THE INDIANS WOULD HAVE SAID "Heap good house" is this bi-level on 1 acre of land. Kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, study with eating areas, formal dining room, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, study or 4th bedroom, family room laundry room, 2 car garage. \$45,900

LET'S TALK COLD TURKEY about this large cape cod in Ewing Twp. 2 1/3 acres, modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room 16x12 with stone fireplace, family room, 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, in ground pool, 2 car garage, small barn, greenhouse. \$76,900

ALL THE TRIMMINGS are in this gracefully designed gambrel in Penn View Heights. Entrance foyer, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage; walking distance to Pennington. \$70,000

THE TURKEYS ARE COBBELING ABOUT this colonial cape cod. Flagstone entrance foyer, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedroom electrical heat, 2 car garage. \$61,900

STUFFED in your present house? Why not see us about this 2 story colonial we are going to build on 2½ wooded acres. Kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, laundry area, full basement, 1 car garage. \$58,500

RELAX AFTER YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER and enjoy the view of the Delaware River from this 1½ story colonial. First floor has modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, huge heated sun porch, 2 bedrooms and full bath. Second floor is an apartment with 3 rooms and bath. Apartment can be used as is or converted back and again become part of original house. 2 car garage and workshop also on property. \$53,900

FROM SOUP TO NUTS is what this rancher offers. 1 acre of land, modern kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, fully air conditioned. \$49,500

TAKE A SNOOZE AFTER THE THANKSGIVING DINNER in one of the 5 bedrooms in this brick and frame rancher. Modern kitchen with eating area and built in bar, brick and frame rancher. Modern kitchen with eating area and built in bar, breakfast room, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, 2½ baths and 3 bedrooms on first floor. 2 bedrooms, full bath, family room and studio on second floor. 2 car garage in ground pool, rear patio, split rail fencing. \$53,500

TO WHET YOUR APPETITE is this 2 story colonial we are going to build in Penn View Heights. Kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, laundry area, full basement, 2 car garage. \$66,500

ENJOY THANKSGIVING in this attractive rancher in Ewing Twp. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, excellent landscaped lot, screened in rear porch with fireplace. \$42,500

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COUNTRY COTTAGE

This is the country cottage you have been looking for! All the privacy in the world, a short distance from shopping and schools, and 7 miles from Princeton. The house is full of charm—a lovely fireplace in the living room, dining ell from which you can watch the fire while dining, eat in kitchen, breezeway, laundry room, pantry, master bedroom, bath, and den or fourth bedroom on the first floor. And, a surprise, a spiral staircase leads to two bedrooms upstairs, with room for another half bath! The lot is superb! There are fruit trees galore, raspberries, strawberries and asparagus. A picturesque brook meanders through the front yard, bridged for the blacktop drive. Garage and a small barn with plenty of room for a horse paddock. This property is in perfect condition and waiting for you.

\$59,900

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1971 CORVETTE. One owner. White with red interior. 4 speed, 310 cu. in. 270 hp. hard top removable. AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. Call 924-1931 after 5:30 p.m. 11-16-71

FRENCH PROVINCIAL dining room, sold fruitwood excellent condition and craftsmanship. Complete set, \$400. Call evenings 882-5526.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

COLLECTORS ITEM 1912 edition, History of the Revolution and Civil Wars in England. Printed Oxford Theatre. Call 924-2277 after 8 p.m. weekdays. 11-16-71

TREE CUTTING SERVICE, alive or dead branches and trees cut to your specifications. Trim along with me. David C. Kyle, 291-369-7301, 11-16-71

HOUSE FOR RENT: Comfortably furnished. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living/dining room, eat-in kitchen, basement playroom. Large fenced in back yard. Riverside area. Available February through August, \$390 monthly. Call 921-7852. 11-16-71

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 11 to 55

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Joint Recreation Board
Borough and Township of Princeton
Mercer County
New Jersey

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Joint Recreation Board Borough and Township of Princeton on November 29, 1972 at 4:00 p.m. EST in the Township Hall Board Room, State Road (Route 206 and Valley Road), Princeton, New Jersey for the construction of:

Two Bocce Courts
Two Handball Courts
One Basketball Court

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Joint Recreation Board Borough and Township of Princeton, Township Hall, Princeton, New Jersey, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bids shall be made on the standard proposal forms in the manner designated therein, and must be enclosed in separate sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the bidder and the name of the job on the outside. They shall be addressed to the Joint Recreation Board, Borough and Township of Princeton, New Jersey and be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the sum of at least ten (10%) percent of the bid made payable to the Joint Recreation Board. All bids must be submitted at or inmediately before the appointed hour.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities detect or informality, in any bid should it be in the interest of the Joint Recreation Board to do so.

R. Donald Barr
Executive Director
Joint Recreation Board

1961 CONVERTIBLE CHEVY. Impala SS, v-6, four speed, power windows, brakes, steering, power bucket seats, tilt wheel. Good condition. \$875. Call 921-2352. 11-16-71

BOY'S REQ. 26" wheel bike, excellent condition for a Christmas gift. \$15. Call 924-0416.

FILING CABINETS. Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office at home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hudson's, 82-131-100. 10-15-71

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OLD COLONIAL HOUSES ONLY

ON THE BANKS OF THE NESHANOK RIVER, HILLSBORO, a 1760 restored colonial on 2 1/2 acres to be subdivided. Entrance hall with powder room, library with Adams fireplace, 20x25 living room (added in 1915), dining room with fireplace, paneled den with fireplace and wet bar, kitchen, guest room bath. Master suite with bath and fireplace, two other bedrooms and bath. Apartment consisting of two bedrooms, two baths, living room, kitchen on lower side. Round barn to accommodate 1 horse. Pool outbuildings. \$175,000

LOCAL HILL ROAD, WEST AMWELL. A charming two-story stone colonial dating back before General Washington. 48 acres... far back from the road with barn and guest apartment. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, two patios, library, wide pine floors, walk-in fireplaces, and much more. One acre residential. 1300' footage. \$175,000

FAIRMONT, PRINCETON LAUREL HILL ROAD. A replica of the Old South... one of our area's most gracious homes... ideal for the growing family with a love of life! Eight bedrooms, 10 baths, superb kitchen, massive library, comfortable dining room, warm living room, and covered movie room. Four acres with a pool, club and guest house of living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. \$198,000

PRINCETON PEOPLE NOTE:

A MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL ELEGANCE SECLUDED ON AN ACRE AND A HALF IN THE WESTERN SECTION... solid brick construction with leaded windows, stone fireplaces, oak floors and woodwork, gracious and elegant rooms, cozy library overlooking the gardens, enclosed Palm Beach room, modern kitchen. Four complete bedrooms plus many other combinations. A superb house that could be built today only for the super rich! \$250,000

A PERFECT FAMILY HOUSE ON A TWO ACRE WOODED LOT WITH POOL IN BROOKSTONE... gracious living room (29'x17') with log burning fireplace for truly elegant entertaining. Brick and frame two-story colonial with dining room, paneled study, efficient kitchen, utility room, lower with powder room. Upstairs features a large master suite with bath, four other bedrooms and two baths. Paneled bar and recreation room in the basement. Air conditioning. \$180,000

AN ALL BRICK HOLLYWOOD RANCH ON FIVE WOODED ACRES IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP... over 1000 square feet with bedrooms and apartments not often found here. A decorator's dream come true! Marble fireplace and built-in enhance the elegant living room, gracious dining room, warm family room with brick fireplace, kitchen of tomorrow. Four bedrooms each with bath, powder room, full basement, three car garage. Centrally air conditioned. Hightone finish. \$240,000

PINE KNOLL, LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP. High on a knoll, with split rail fencing and many trees is an eight year old two day back and home colonial that can provide a happy life for a growing family. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, utility room, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, full water and sewer. Many extras. \$140,000



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HARBOURTON AREA

WITH 22 ACRES, high ground, excellent privacy partially wooded, a LARGE RANCH, semi brick construction.

Entrance hall, formal living and dining rooms, family room fireplace, a paneled study, large eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate laundry. Full basement, 2 car garage.

This acreage includes a separate 2 acre building lot \$115,000

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker
One Palmer Square
924-7474



Anable-Everett Realty

PRINCETON HIGHTSTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON, N.J. 08550

Member Princeton Group

CHARLES E. ANABLE, Realtor

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Fine split level, walking distance to Station, Acme market, hardware store, Junction Pharmacy, Post Office and New York bus stop. Living room-dining area, kitchen, den or family room, 3 bedrooms and bath. In very good condition. Quick occupancy if desired. **\$35,100**

Two story Colonial — aluminum siding, fully insulated — custom built. Living room, dining room, big kitchen with dinette, paneled family room with fireplace, utility room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. Two car attached garage. 2 unit heat and air conditioning, one for each floor. Brand new and can be ready within one month. **\$57,900**

Within a mile and one half from the station — 6 plus acres containing a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home, 220' frontage. Nicely landscaped. One half acre pond for swimming or fishing. You can have this for **\$55,000**, and an additional 6 acres for **\$75,000**. Buy it now and have \$350 per month income through next May. 8 minutes to Princeton.

An ideal location for a company or company office building. 3-5 plus acre parcels that are contiguous. Zoned Lt. Ind. Research and Company Office Bldg. 5 minutes to the station, 8 minutes to Princeton. Priced at **\$40,000, \$41,000 and \$47,000**. Package price for all three **\$120,000**

4.4 acres divided into 9 building lots in the Penns Neck area on Washington Road.

Building lot on North Post Road, 160'x282', some trees. **\$15,500**

Lot in Princeton Junction directly across from the station. Maybe some commuter would like to have his private parking. **\$2500**

2 nice offices with private entrance, walking distance to the station. \$200/month including heat, electric and air conditioning.

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Complete amplifier with AM/FM multiplex in walnut finish with all jacks and push buttons of tape in-out, earphones, turntable plus extra 2nd speaker set and open reel tape recorder. Unit comes equipped with two 18" speaker boxes, (that hold six air suspension speakers with a cross over network, separate built in preamp and completely separate graduated bass and treble controls for each speaker, 49 solid state devices, 8 track included, AFC switch for drift free FM reception. Comparative retail value \$450.00. However, our price only \$181.60 or take over small payments of \$14.00 per month. Call Credit Man Mr. Richard Giddon at 404-625524. If toll, call collect. Week days until 9 p.m., Sat until 3 p.m., Sun 12 until 5 p.m. 11-23-72

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

RAILROAD TIE sections, average 3 ft x 11 in. early. Make retaining wall, driveways, garden edging. Small dirt delivery and installation charge. Call 737-0020. 11-23-72

FOR RENT Large store, 9-10 bus. less area, with electricity and in rear. Call 415-0715. 10-12-72

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If you live in the Lawrenceville area
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Topics.

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CHEMIST - B.S. in Chemistry with 2
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Street needs intelligent reliable per-
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weekend care of partially disabled
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FLORAL DESIGNER needed part time.
Please state experience and salary
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Topics. 11-9-71

WANTED: Babysitter needed as soon
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DN PAGES 41 & 55
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kay maestre
759 state road, princeton, n.j. 924-8242

TOYS Stuff 'N Nonsense

10 Moore St. 924-3730



LEASE FOR SALE: 8 years at \$200 per month for attractive apartment. Also lovely shop on main street of quaint South Hunterdon County village. Call for details. Wm. B. May, Co. of New Jersey, Inc., Real Estate, 609-397-1907.

BOROUGH GARAGE for rent, Linden Lane and Hamilton Ave. \$25 per month or \$50 double. Tel. 921-6415 11-16-71

MONTGOMERY TWP.
4 bedroom bi-level, rec. room, 2 car garage, ready in the spring \$48,000

20 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON
4 bedroom cape cod on 22 acres, very good condition \$44,000

PRINCETON
Wooded building lot with street and water. \$17,500 firm

FOR RENT
3 bedroom house on Linden Lane. Immediate occupancy. \$200 per month plus utilities

OUTCLOUT REALTY CO.

Realtor

Outclout Road, Belle Mead, N. J.
201 329 3127

COME TO THE HOLIDAY BEACH
Gifts for all ages. Saturday, November 25, 10:30 a.m. Princeton First Aid Squad building, North Harrison St., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary

ROOMMATE WANTED, female, mid-twenties to share two bedroom apartment on Hittau Street. Available December 1 \$125 per month, utilities included. Call (ing 924-2041) after 5 p.m. 10-26-71

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Job Hunting?

You'll find a wide variety of employment opportunities in the Princeton area in this week's TOWN TOPICS

See Page 52

VERY NICE HOUSE on the main street of Hopewell. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, living room with fireplace, large heated porch. One of the nice houses of the town. \$34,500

JOHN D. GUINNESS

Real Estate Broker

7 W. Broad St., Hopewell
464-1224

Earnings & Weekends:

Barbara Latham 797-1120
Joan Kroesen 797-3056

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

TROIKA RIDE. Bolinas Ballet, Peckers Cafecombs Tenting on desert overlooking Pyramids on New Year's eve, tracing Minotaur. Grecian development. Interested in 17 days Russia or 20 days Egypt and Greece? January 13-23 1617 Susan Tyler, Douglas Colton, (201) 247-1766 extension 1414 11-16-71

NATURE ADULTS. Clean 6 room and bath apartment. Old Colonial farm-house. Country living, heat and hot water. No pets or children. Convenient to highway and Princeton. Near Lawrenceville. \$250 per month. \$87,900 9-7-71

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-3300 5-25-71

DESPERATE! Need 2 bedroom apartment or cottage for law student, wife and child. Call 486-0634 11-16-71

RENT A RIANO. Try before you buy. All rental money applied to purchase. Mitten, Piano, & Organs, 234 East State St., Trenton, N. J. 292-7123 Free parking 11-9-71

BUCKS COUNTY THE IMPORTANCE OF MAN'S ENVIRONMENT

WOODLAND STREAM and a good one, flows through a SYLVAN GENE that terraces down to the water. At the top, a vine clad pointed STONE HOUSE of unusual proportions. Entrance hall, living room 16x21, fireplace, flagstone porch, large dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 dressing rooms. GREENHOUSE and garage. \$74,000

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PARSELLS REAL ESTATE

238 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J.
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INDUSTRIAL — HAMILTON TWP.

Parcel A. 121 acres on Kuser and Klackner Rds., and Central Jersey Expy. (I-95). Will divide. Zoned 2-acre General Industrial. 1/4 mile Route 130 and 3 miles New Interchange 7A N.J. Tpke. City water and gas on site. Sewer approximately 1.4 mile. 4688' road frontage, 5086' rail frontage. Attractive, flexible financing by owner. Price \$5,000 per acre up.

Parcel B. 7.5 acres zoned 2-acre Industrial Park. 438' frontage on N.J. Tpke near new Interchange 7A.

Thompson Land

Realtor

921-7655

Cliff Messenheimer

Fives. & Weekends

797-2772



Big, beautiful two-story Colonial in excellent condition. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with pantry, family room with fireplace and powder room on the first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Basement and two-car attached garage. Big closets. In the Grovers Mill area of West Windsor Township. \$54,000



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Evenings — 921-3701

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WARM, FRIENDLY AND SPACIOUS

Well-proportioned rooms so cleverly arranged that great privacy is possible. a possible 6 bedrooms and 3 baths available, living room with fireplace, handsome dining room, library, family room. Good kitchen adjacent to sunny breakfast room, studio, charming patio with doors to several rooms. \$81,500

Peyton Callaway

REAL ESTATE

246 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey

In One Of Princeton's Walking Areas

is a very special three bedroom Colonial, plaster walls—fine construction—perfect grounds—large living room—study and playroom—so hard to find! asking price in the 50's

THE PARTICULAR BUYER SHOULD CALL

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Beverly Crane Jody McCaughan
Terry Merrick Anne Ward
Jane Schoeb
Pete Callaway Tod Peyton

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Station Square — Rt. 206
Belle Mead, N.J.
359-8277

Harry A. Bloor
Contractor in the
Plumbing & Heating Trade
896-0692
Four Van Kirk Road
Princeton, N.J.

DO IT YOURSELF
A charming 1½ story Colonial, 19th century. Eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 2-3 bedrooms and bath, 2 car garage, beautiful wooded lot. Needs restoration, call for more details. \$24,500

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

4 bedroom colonial; family room with fireplace, large living room with picture window, formal dining room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage; all underground utilities, on 1 acre near schools, shopping, etc. \$55,900

The MAY AGENCY
Blawenburg 466-2800

COME TO THE HOLIDAY Bazaar Gifts for all ages. Saturday, November 25, 10-5 p.m. Princeton First Aid Squad building, North Harrison St., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR
(Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery)
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: 799-0723
7-4-11

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Also snow blowing. Call 921-2918 11-2-11

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Professional assistance and a large selection of frames.
We now have the new Framatic frames; also, metal section frames in colors.
30 Witherspoon St., Princeton
Monday thru Saturday 10 to 5, 6-15-11

FOR SALE: Porta crib; two youth chairs, children's antique chairs and rockers; metal slaps; Renaissance style slant topped desk; round mahogany end table with gallery. Call 921-2598 51-23-21

RENTALS
5 room apartment, heat and hot water included. Available immediately. Couple only. \$225/monthly

5 room apartment, util. included. \$250/monthly

The MAY AGENCY
Blawenburg 466-2800

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Call D. R. Goldenson & Co., Inc.
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KENDALL PARK — 3 bed room ranch, 1 car garage, on wooded lot. Home completely redecorated with new appliances. Available for immediate occupancy. \$31,500

GRIGGSTOWN — 2 bedroom ranch on 1 acre landscaped lot. Large eat-in kitchen, den, finished basement. Available for all reasonable offers. Asking \$49,900

MONTGOMERY — on town ranch on professional's land. Sealed 3 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, large living room with fireplace, full finished basement. Available for all reasonable offers. Asking \$55,000

RENTALS
126 one, 1 or 2 bed apt. for immediate occupancy. From \$162

Many other listings available
STEEL, ROSLOFF & SMITH
REALTORS and INSURORS

OAYTON
A uniquely modernized 4 bedroom cape—central air conditioning, paneling and attractive decor are some of the features of this warm and charming home. \$39,000

WEST WINDSOR TWP.
Old farm home needing work; on 1 prime acres. \$43,000

2 FAMILY DUPLEX
3 bedrooms on each side \$375 rental income per month. \$27,200

WEST WINDSOR TWP.
Ranch with country setting; 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, screened porch overlooking in-ground pool.

LAND
7 acres, wooded, East Windsor Twp. \$21,000
1 acre wooded lots, rural location. \$8,000 and \$9,000
3½ acres, open land. \$16,500

RENTALS
3 bedroom rancher \$235
2 bedroom apartment, adults, Nov 15 \$215

STULTS REALTY COMPANY
37 North Main, Cranbury
Member MLS
(Multiple Listing System)
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Weekends and evenings
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395-0331 395-1914

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES
Shades recovered, lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 731-1109 Trenton Valley Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 9-5. \$21.11

FREE TO A GOOD HOME, cream colored female Siamese cat. Call 448-7771

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Experienced. References. Quality Paint. Free Estimates.
KEN GRUBEL 457-3138
FRED ANDERSON 452-2625 3 PM

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 57

WANTED TO BUY Used single twin or preferably studio bed. Please call 924-5202 mornings or evenings

GARAGE FOR RENT, Center of Princeton Borough \$20 monthly, also warehouse storage space available, reasonable rates. Call 921-4710 eve. 9-11 p.m. 11-2-11

AKC REGISTERED Alaskan Malamute puppies. Males and females, champion stock, pointed ears. Parents on premises, ready for Christmas gifts. Call 609-441-1994 11-2-11

10% OFF SALE! At the Outgrown Shop this weekend! Open Friday, Nov. 24th, 10 to 2 and Saturday, Nov. 25th, 10 to 12 (closed Monday, Nov. 26th). Located at 121 Witherspoon Street, Princeton

FOR SALE 3 brand new tires 1978 14 26 x all purpose tires. Mounted or V8 rims with or without. \$19.95 each. \$39.95 for 3. 921-1117 11-2-11

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Model apartment — Telephone 609-433-4901 Open Daily from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday. Directions: from Princeton, Princeton Highway (Rt. 1) Turn right on old Trenton Rd., 1½ mile, Turn left and follow

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors



Most desirable Princeton Township location offers this attractive Contemporary Ranch. There is a living room with cathedral ceiling and a floor to ceiling brick fireplace with raised hearth. Completely new modern kitchen, dining room, den, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and 2 car garage. \$69,500

Cozy is the word for this nice Ranch in West Windsor Twp. There are 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. It has a living room with a cut stone fireplace and raised hearth, a dining ell and modern kitchen. One of the many extras are Anderson Windows and a large covered screened porch off rear. The back lot is completely fenced and has a tool house. \$41,500

Here is a very good home for the young family or retired family. Conveniently located in Princeton Twp. on a very nice treed lot. Easy to take care of, for it has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, living room with fireplace, dining room and eat-in kitchen. \$47,500

If you are looking for a house where you can also have your office—we have just the place for you. Located in Hacky Hill with plenty of yard space for parking. The house has 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, good kitchen and detached 2 car garage. \$53,900

Size! Style! Comfort! If these 3 items are a must for your new home, look no further. This large Colonial designed by William Thompson and located in Princeton Twp. has 5 large bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 powder rooms. The family room has sliding glass doors to a patio overlooking a Tiffany setting of 1½ wooded acres. The large living room has a fireplace, formal dining room and a marvelous dream kitchen. \$97,900


HILTON REALTY COMPANY

191 Nassau Street 921-6060

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Evenings and Sundays, Call

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